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Landlords & Tenants

MERIT undoubtedly there .in Government's intest move to protect tenants from victimisation, yet the Tenancy (Prolonged Duration) Ordinance, 1952 introduced to Legislative Council on Wednesday contains one feature which will appeal to the cynically minded. Primarily the new legislation seeks to afford certain types of tenants protection from unfair eviction. But it also appears to imply immunity from the offence of demanding key money. "The Bill," observed the Attorney-General, "prohibits a landlord from giving notice to quit to a tenant who has paid key money or construction money to obtain the tenancy and who has observed the covenants which, by law, are deemed to form part of the tenancy agreement." Thus is the existence of the key money racket given recognition, and whether or not legislation which makes the demanding of key money a punishable offence is repealed, the Tenancy (Prolonged Duration) Ordinance at least renders it obsolete. In fact, of course, the outlawing of extortionate premia for rented premises has never been has been evaded or ignored with impunity. Nevertheless the statutory prohibition of key money is intended to protect tenders. intended to protect tenants and it is to be sincerely hoped that the new legislation, which has a similar aim, will be made more practicably effective.

THE public will note with described as construction number have been abusing the the goods required were for use money, and who might feel system" he declared. by themselves only. money, and who might feel system" he declared. the now legislation harshly inimical to their should be possible for a landlord, upon showing what construction money had been provided and, regard to the control or possibly an order of exemption on the ground that the period of time during which the tenant has been in possesmoney in fact paid." Generally speaking we should say this is not a necessary provision, and it been able to put his a tenant, should be freed from controls or be granted exemption from restric-Landlords, like tenants, are entitled to fair treatment, but where construction or key money has been paid, and a not unsubstantial rent charged, first consideration must be given to the interests of Whatever modifications of the draft Bill are contemplated, they should not be of a nature extending beyond equity or offering exceptional advan-

Prisoners Saw Through Iron Bars Welzen, Lower Saxony.

tages to landlords.

Fob. 21 Five prisoners broke out of ghol here during last night by propped at an angle in the sowing through the iron bars dock.

of their cell and alipping into Mr. George Roberts, Queen's Cap on his head, Dansed the the yard on knotted bed-sheels, Counsel, prosecuting, said that sentence of death. the police reported today. claimed to have 'overslopt" the Afterwards, they lived at into a waiting ambulance.— cellulose factory near hars today, pound had been known as a French Cameroons and a 18-

New And Heavy Penalties For

Making False Declarations SAFEGUARDING ESSENTIAL SUPPLIES CERTIFICATES

· Persons making false statements in Essential Supplies Certificates declarations or statements will be liable to a fine of \$100,-000 AND three years' imprisonment, according to a new set of regulations by the Governor in Council which are published in today's Government Gazette.

The same penalty may be imposed upon persons who commit a breach of any condition of application or declaration. For failure to furnish information about goods brought into the Colony under Essential Supplies Certificate, the penalty laid down is \$10,000 AND six months' imprisonment.

An official explanation of the regulations notes that hitherto miscreants have been relatively lightly penalised, by the denial of further Essential Supplies Certificate assistance and prosecution involving the maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine and up to three years' imprisonment.

The Emergency (Essential, by giving a guarantee to Goveffective. It is a law which Supplies) Regulations, 1952, ernments of exporting coun-

> Describing the necessity for system, the materials would not these seemingly drastic men- have been released by the exsures, a Government spokesman said this morning that firms

consolation to landlords been abiding strictly by those signed an undertaking, declared who have accepted what is undertakings, but a certain before a Justice of the Peace tha

The spokesman went on to explain that it is in the light of cedure in more ways than one harshly inimical to their experience gained since about a and, under the new regulations, interests. According to the year ago, when the Director of although an undertaking will Attorney-General a defect Commerce and Industry was still be required, it will not is discernible in the draft obliged to introduce Essential now be necessary to awear i Bill, and "it may be thought | Supplies Certificates, that these before a Justice of the Peace, that some machinery ought new Regulations have been Another instance of the benefit to be provided whereby it brought in, not only to act as a of bringing-in-proper legislation deterrent, but to make for more is that in view of the, extensmooth and efficient running of sion of import and export conthe whole system.

either on original application, or of underthking is required. as a result of further representations the question of whether a certificate should be issued is doubtful, the Trade

consulted. STRATEGIC MATERIALS

It will be recalled that the would require very special system of introducing Essential circumstances to convince Supplies Certificates was made that a landlord, who has necessary in order to facilitate the import into the Colony of essential industrial which, owing to their strategic condition at the expense of nature, were being controlled at source by certain exporting

> In effect, the certificates were a guarantee by the Hongkong Government that the commodi- Colony more harm than good". might be long but would "pave ties concerned would be used only for local consumption in and Industry will continue to ful negotiations," the Colony and would not be issue Certificates, each applica-

many industries and factories in production. Without such a porting countries.

The system is by no means a against which these severe substitute for import licensing, penalties are really directed are but rather an adjunct in that It those of a speculative nature gives backing where necessary to which do the Colony more harm import licences endorsed as being in respect of goods for local use. Government seems anxious bound by Essential Supplies guarantee has been that the end consolation to landlards to landlards

This has proved a tedious pro-

trols to cover many commodities, The granting or refusal of such as motor car accessories. such certificates is, subject to which are not used in factories, the instructions of the Governor, it has been necessary to extend an entrusted to the discretion of the the system to control the retail order putting an end to Director but the Governor has sale of such articles, and theredirected that in cases in which fore a somewhat different form

POSITIVE LEGISLATION

The new legislation, accordsion is compensation for Advisory Committee should be ing to the Government spokes- Mr Eden's message did not

ficate system; it will indicate to Egypt." other governments that the Hongkong Government is endeavouring to the best of its mands." ability to honour its guarantees; and it will dissuade those speculative firms who, as a year's

The Director of Commerce the way for speedy and success-

Victim Sentenced

Exeter, Devonshire, Feb. 21. The death sentence was passed at the Assizes here authoritative, source here to disrupt the orderly tereening today on a 20-year-old girl already said to be dying of night. tuberculosis.

guilty of the murder by Score tollowed her and stabbed stabbling of Mrs Joyco Mary her when she said she would not Directon, had lain for the two- return. day, hearing in w stretcher

Boorge and Mrs Dunston formed A sixth orisoner in the same an unnatural attachment while later carried out of the court injured in an explosion at a tion to the 69 killed. The com- Trench inhabitants of the

Scorse lay unmoved as Mr Justice Pilcher, with the Black

Sends Moher Pasha Encouraging Message

London, Feb. 21. As the Egyptian Prime Minister, Aly Maher Pasha, reporters in Cairo tonight that Britain had expressed a desire to "reach an early and total agreement" with Egypt over the Middle East issue, Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Minister, informed his European colleagues on the Atlantic Council that the Middle East situation "showed clear signs of improvement."

Aly Maher Pasha said shat the British statement to him was contained in a personal message sent by Mr Eden through Amr Pasha, Egyptian Ambassader in London, who is now back in Cairo after attending the funeral of His late Majerty King George VI. Aly Maher Pasha said that man, may appear to be rather | contain definite proposals or a basis for future talks but "But" he said, "It does take stressed the British Governa positive form insofar that it ment's view that the present gives legal backing and validity situation called "for full underto the Essential Supplies Certi- standing between Britain and He added, "Britain is fully aware of Egypt's national de-

IMPROVEMENT SEEN

He-described the present stage experience shows, have been as "preliminary" to forthcoming the chief offenders and do the talks and said that this period

> Meanwhile, in Lisbon, Mr Middle East situation were the mainder of the inmates, total- garoo courts",....United Press, result of a lessening of Anglo- ling about 3,500, did not join in Egyptian tension.

Mr Eden gave the Atlantic Council an appreciation of the state, of Anglo-Egyptian relations in the light of his talks munist compound leaders were last week-end with Abdul Fat- determined to block this proce-

paredness would arise .- Router.

Five workers were killed and One hundred and forty-two

The King's Funeral In Pictures: Tomorrow's Special Supplement

The draped coffin of the late King George-VI is drawn on-

a sun carriage through the High Street, Windsor, on the last

singe of the State funeral procession to St George's Chapel,

while troops and civilians pay their last homage. - Reuter-

Tomorrow's China Mail will include a special pictorial supplement devoted to the funeral and lying in state of the late King George VI.

Pictures, which vividly illustrate the solemnity and sorrow with which Londoners and others paid their last homage to the late King, were flown out from London this week.

They are reproduced on art paper and this supplement provides a permanent pictorial record of a poignant moment in English history.

Killed In UN

Pusan, Feb. 22. American troops killed 69 Korean civilian internees in putting down a violent Communist-led riot at the United Nations Koji-do prisoner of war camp last Monday it was officially disclosed today.

One American soldier was killed and 23 injured in "severe fighting" with some 1,500 internees who attacked the American security force inside the compound with sticks, clubs, tent pegs, horseshoes and other makeshift

An official announcement said | Dr Otto Lehner, senior Interorder was restored and added: national Red Cross delegate in "The situation is quiet and under | Japan, and two Red Cross assocontrol and the unrest has not clates flew to Koji-do imspread to other compounds."

volved. The clash occurred when ringleaders of the plot has been the guard troops entered the conducted all week, civilian internee compound to maintain order while United Nations: officials interrogated the civilians on whether they wanted or released in South Korea.

the disturbance.

It was evident the Comof the civilian internees. Care-

> "Sleet pickets, spiked wooden clubs, barbed wire flalls, blackjacks, metal tentpole spikes and sections of Iron pipe were freely employed, in addition to rocks

and knives."

mediately to take part in the investigation. Extensive ques-No prisoners of war were in- tioning of inmates to locate the

The clash was by largest in the history of the 170,000-man "city" of Comto be repatriated to North Korea munist war prisoners and internees. Most of the violent deaths among prisoners in the The United States security past have resulted from fights force was "suddenly attacked between fanatic Communists re-exported and the system has a fee of \$5.

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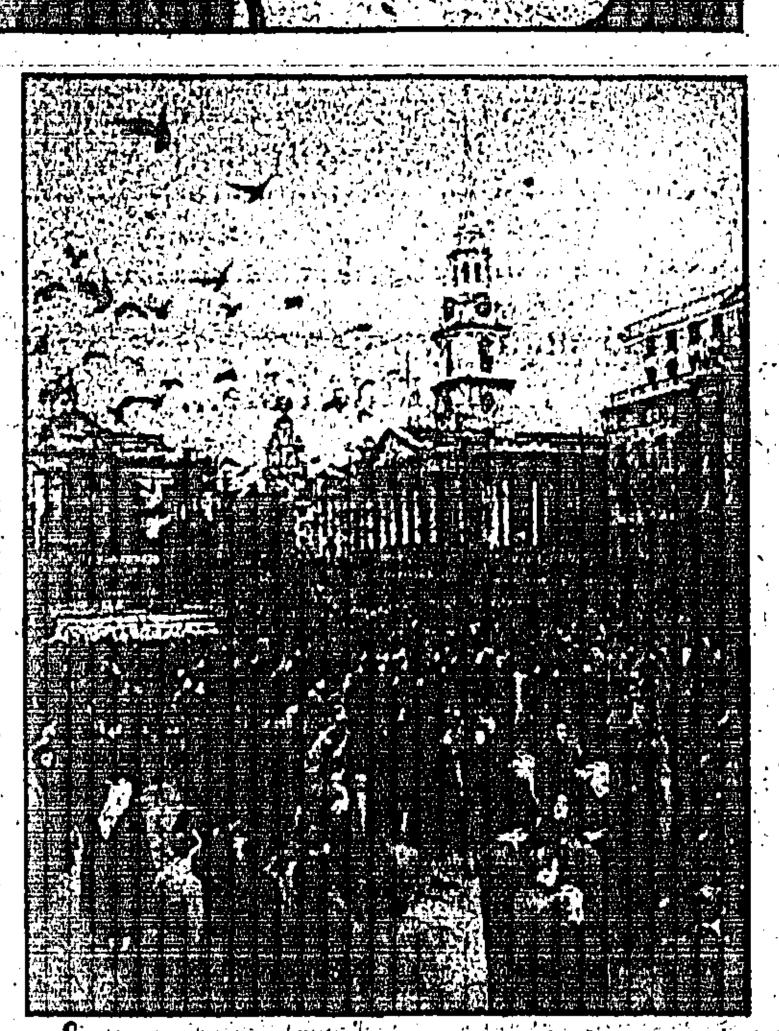
The Colony and would not be system has a fee of \$5. signs of an improvement in the nouncement said. "The re- ordered by Communist" "kan-

Plane Crashes In Jungle

Five passengers and four Bertha Mary Scorse, found left to go to her mother's house. for filling the Middle Eastern of weapons manufactured for lieved to have died in a French guilty of the murder by Scorse followed her and stabbed gap in Western defence precrash in jungle country near Vacunde, French equatorial

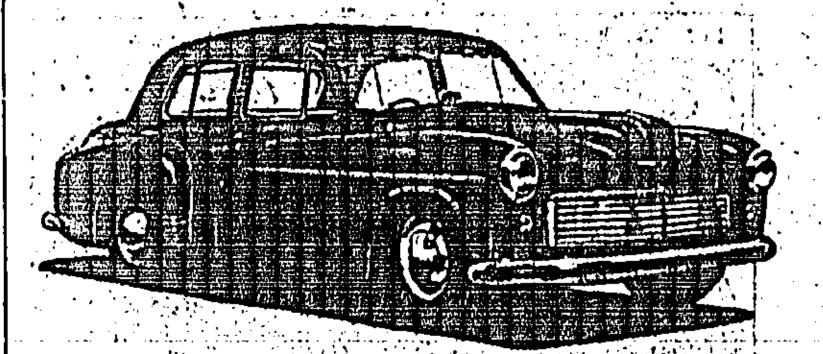
> verterday, was spotted today by a. searching direraft: it was hurned out the second

holbed of Communist intrigue. year-old African boy.—Reuter.



Only the fluttering of pigeons' wings broke the silence in Trafalgar Square, London, as growds stood to attention, and all traffic stopped, in memory of the late King-Reuterphoto.

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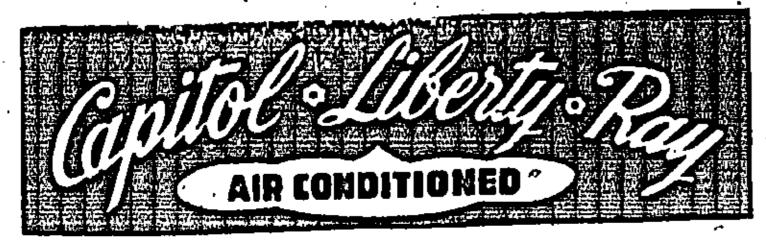
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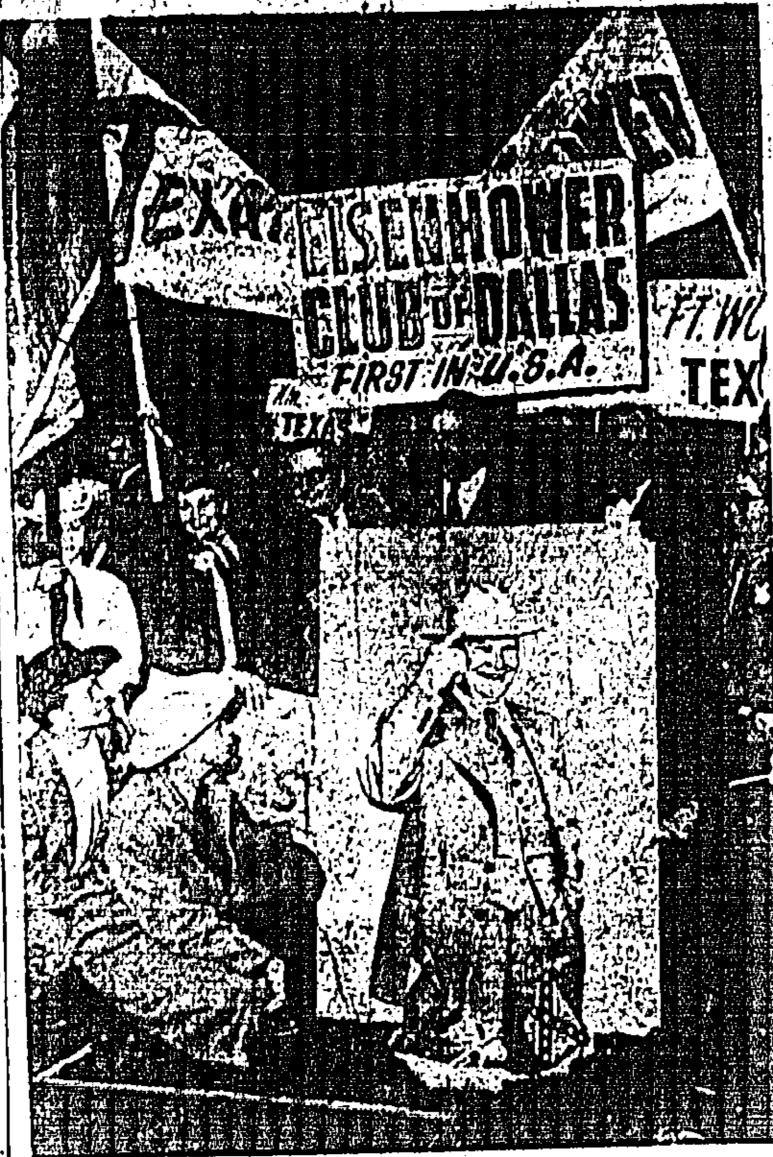
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Ror Eisenhower



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jnr. (centre) starts the rally for the candidacy of General Eisenhower for the Republican Nomination for the Presidency of the United States in the courtyard of the Hotel Marguery, New York. Senator Lodge and Arthur Vandenburg Jnr. (to Senator Lodge's right) are the leaders of the movement. - Express Service.

U.S. Association's Resolutions Un United Nations

Chicago, Feb. 21. A conference sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations has approved a resolution that the United Nations "should be, in fact as well as in word, the cornerstone of American foreign policy and not an instrument of convenience to be used or ignored as monetary advantage dictates."

Another resolution said that the "United Nations should put main reliance on the realisation-of United States security objectives.

"Unilateral with the larger scheme of collec- ness when some question tive security founded in the raised as to a past association. Charter."

resolutions "human rights and freedoms", be refused or withdrawn withthe conference said that Ameria out any appeal against unjust cans, had rights within their action." own borders.

"Despite the encournging progress of recent years, new incidents of racial and religious prejudice, which have crupted Security Act and related proviin violence both in the North and South, are among the greatest obstacles to convincing peoples abroad of American fidelity to democracy."

In discussing the possible effects of security measures, the resolutions said that some provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 prohibit the entry into the United States of aliens who support or who have ever supported a totalitarian government or who advocate or have advocated economic or political doctrines on which any such government is based.

SERIOUSLY CRIPPLED

"Distinguished foreigners have been prohibited from coming to the United States even as visitors if past allegedly sympathetic associations with totalitarian movements are found somewhere quietly, for two months to try have arrived at a deadlock," in their records. The effective- and got goods flowing again he observed.—Reuler. ness of the international pro- have temporarily shelved their gramme of many, organisations discussions,-Reuter, in this country is seriously crippled by the impossibility of reciprocating the hospitality extended their representatives in visits to foreign countries.

"Thus, international con-Nations Secretariat cannot be -Reuter.

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regional assured of passports to trave! square abroad on United Nations busi-Nor can other citizens be -covering assured that passports may not

"We deplore these measures as we do the unwarranted fears which prompt them and urge an amendment of the Internal sions in law to confine them to the precise evils contemplated and, while they remain in force, we urge the most liberal interpretation consistent with American principles of freedom of opinion and association."---

TALKS HALTED

United Press.

Berlin, Feb. 21. A Soviet refusal to guarantee from Tcheran by air today a free trading lane for West that there was absolutely no Berlin to the West has halted statement that they could issue East-West German trade talks, at this stage. Allied and West German sources! "To say that the dalks have said here tonight.

The resolutions continued, led to the three Western Allies would be able to say whether withholding approval of the or not we have succeeded so German inter-zonal agreement.

Anglo-Iraqi Talks

Baghdad, Feb. 21. States members of the United talks with Iraqi military chiefs, ground-air communications.

Evatt Attacks Japan Policy As Deadly Delusion

Canberra, Feb. 21.

The Opposition Leader, Herbert Evatt, opposing Australian ratification of the San Francisco peace treaty with Japan, declared today that it was a deadly delusion that Japan would use her arms in the interests of the Western democracies.

"The Australian people believe that anything tending to restore Japanese militarism would be en tirely misplaced, especially having regard to the outrageous cruelties, and barbarities systematically practised during the war," he told the House of Representatives in debate.

menaces the physical and econo-Southeast Asia.

"The 'old gang' who centrolled the war-time armed forces and the Zaibatsu monopolists who control the arms industry are on the march once again."

"All the tragedies of the past may well be re-enacted. Agreements are to be treated as of no concern. Products of low standard labour conditions will once again swamp countries with higher living standards.

"The only justification offered for all this is the lame excuse that if the Japanese are permitted to rearm they wil graciously use their arms solely in the interests of the Western democracies against Russia and

"This is a deadly delusion; "Those familiar with Japan know that preparations for the resurgence of Japanese militarism were being made even prior to the defeat of 1945.

PRESTIGE HARMED "Japanese military power will be used solely in Japan's Interest."

Dr Evatt said the effect of the treaty on Western prestigo would be nad throughout Asia, because the victors who obliged Japan to write a new constitutien prohibiting rearmament would now be said to have changed their minds because of disputes among themselves. Replying to Dr Evatt, the Interior Minister.

himself: a former prisoner - of - war 'in Malaya, sald: "In 1952 we cannot divorce | system. idealism from realism. "The Allies must realise the to be hopeless. futility of building anything

lasting on a foundation of continued revenge and hatred."- Hoffman-Laroche Nutley, New Associated Press. -

Needed To Find Answer

London, Feb. 21. The Vice-President of the drug or the other eliminated World Bank, Mr Robert Garner, fever, resulted in startling had private talks in London weight gains and bringing about Office officials on the World Bank's scheme for settling the for any of the patients treated Anglo-Persian oil dispute. The talks will be continued tion.

Mr Garner was understood to the drugs were hoping that their have reported on his recent use could be kept a secret until discussions in Teheran with the a more complete evaluation of Persian Prime Minister. Dr their effectiveness could be Mohammed Mossadegh.

He said on his arrivel here

falled is being extremely A similar refusal last year pessimistic. Only a clever sleuth

East and West German trade which we have reached agreeexperts who have met here ment and others on which wo

No Survivors

Geneva, Feb. 21. Rescue parties who today General Sir Brian Robertson, reached the wreckage of a ferences can no longer be held Commander of the British forces Swiss Air Force plane, a week in the United States with any in the Middle East, arrived after it crashed into Galmihorn assurance of admission of here today from Fayid, Suez Peak, found all four crew dead. foreign delegates. Even United Canal Zone, for three days of The plane had been testing

Modern methods





there is no safer nor more sure remedy than correctly fitted glasses. We have had 40 years experience in Houghong, testing eyesight.

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Whole Town

Middleton, Tenn., Feb. 21. Folks in this little town had had their bank robbed three times in as many years. So they were all ready today when two. gunmen attempted robbery

Was Ready

Twenty angry citizens drew their guns and shot and wounded them. "It looked like the whole town was shooting them up," an eye-witness said.—Reuter.

New Treatment Announced

New York, Feb. 21. Two new compounds for the treatment of tuberculosis were disclosed today. Compound 1-known as Marslik-and Compound 2-known as Rimifon-have been used to Wilfred test a series of patients at the Seaview Hospital which is part of the New York City hospital

All the cases were considered

Officials of the hospital and of the pharmaceutical firm of Jersey, where the new compounds were developed, had planned to make an official announcement on April 1. It had also been planned that the announcement would be made to coincide with the publication of technical reports by the doctors who had conducted the preliminary trials.

The new compounds were first used on human cases last June and some 100 or more patients have been treated.

In virtually every case one with senior Foreign a general overall improvement. No cures have been claimed ind all are still under observa-

> Physicians who know about learned.—United Press.

PROHIBITION EGYPT?

Cairo, Feb. 21. Prohibition moved a step nearer in Egypt today as the Chamber of Deputies' Finance Committees approved the draft "There are certain points on of a bill to outlaw both drinking and the sale of liquor. The legislation provides for prison terms of three months and also fines.

It must be reviewed by the two Committees before being. presented to the House, United UNDER THE SUPERVISION

Jap Allegation Refuted

The Australian Navy Minister, William McMahon, today denied Tokyo reports that 30 Japanese war prisoners on Manus Island contracted tuberculosis and many died through ill treatment. Only two of 250 prisoners on the Island contracted the disease and they were being cared for in hospital, he stated—Associated

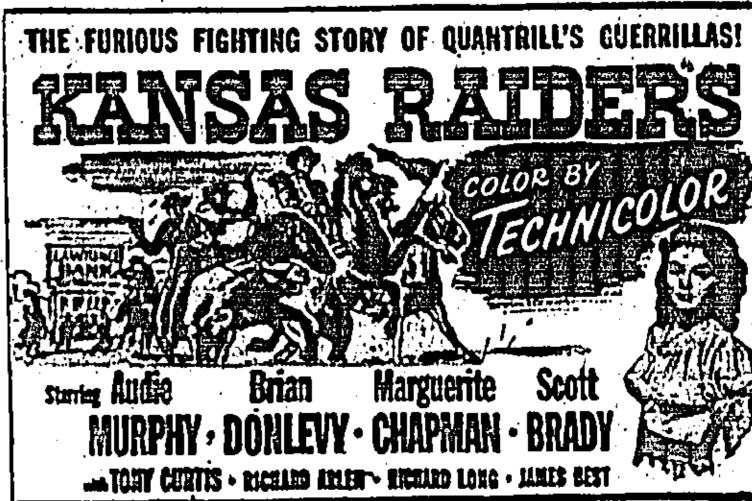
OIL STRIKE IN MANITOBA

Brandon, Feb. 21. Canadian and American oil men rushed to Reston, Manitoba, today, socking oil leases following reports of a substantial strike there. Well Cite

said that a test well 15 miles west of Reston was reported to have struck oll in a flow of 20 barrels an hour. Reuter.

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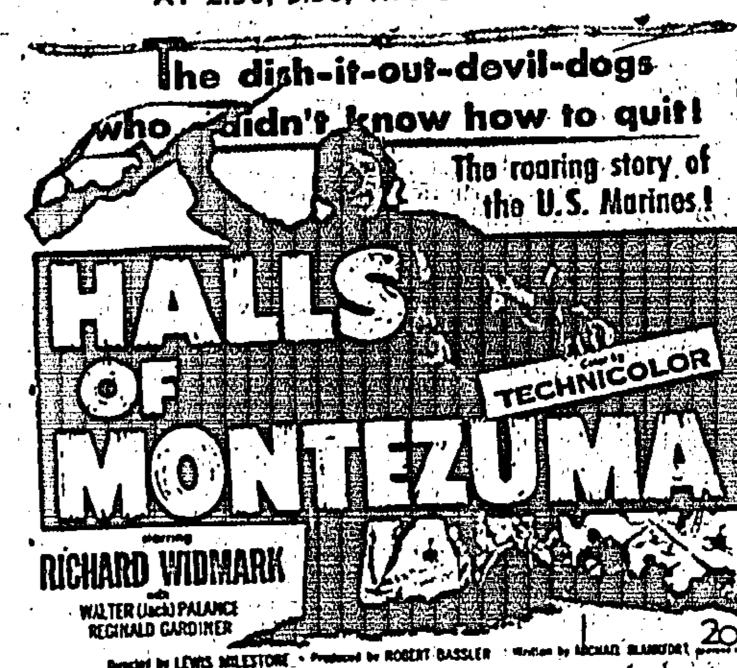


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Widow Breaks Down During: Trial

Poitiers, Feb. 21. Grey - haired Mario Besnard faced a packed Courtroom across bottles of beetle killer and human shin bones here today and hotly denied that she had polsoned 11 people with arsenic.

The 56-year-old widow was charged with having poisoned her parents, her second husband, seven other relatives and a friend over a period of 15 years.

She is salu to have gained over three million francs in inheritances and savings from ner vietima.

Madame Besnard wept when the Clerk of the Court read the circurostances of the death of second husband. Leon Besnurd, after allegedly drinking soup she had prepared.

The President of the Court redd out allegations that Alfred Dietzi n' German prisoner who worked on her farm, had been her lover and that she had been -heen kissing Dietz on the farm,

"We were always very good to the servants." Donying that she murdered Leon, the widow said: "If I had

Madame Besnard declared:

killed my husband I would have killed all my happiness." The Defence demanded that

extra witnesses should be called, including 25-year-old Dietz, who is now in Karlsruhe, Western Germany.

For the second day of the trial the tiny Assize Courtroom was crowded again with French and foreign journalists, photographers and cameramen. Heuter.

Scheme For A European Farm Pool

Paris, Feb. 21. The French Government today invited the Ministers of 18 European Marshall Plan nations | Israel's Knesseth (Parliament) to a conference here on March | decided tonight to form a new 25 to prepare a plan for the independent party after denounsetting up of a single market cing the Mapam for "falling into for European farm produce.

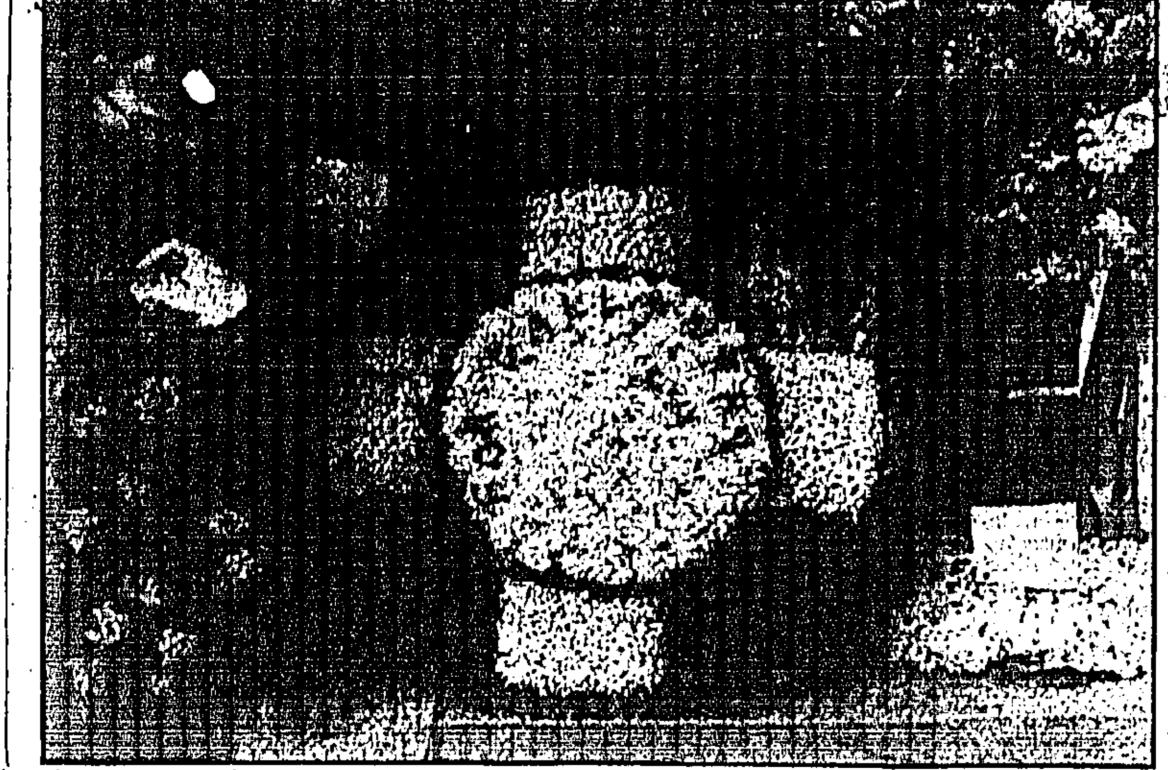
France will be represented by fluence." Plerre Pflimlin, author of the plan, and now Minister of Minister, Camille Laurens.

The farm pool plan is along the lines of the Schuman Plan socialism." designed to merge national coal and steel resources.

France is expected to propose farm trade exchanges for a wide range of goods, including grains, sugar, oil seed, meat poultry, eggs, fat and wine.-Reuter.

FLORAL TRIBUTE TO THE KING

U.S. BUILDING POLAR AIR BASE



The British Government wreath in the form of a George Cross, seen at St. George's Chapel, Windsor. It bears a card signed by Winstor Churchill, and is worded "In Loyal and affectionate memory of their August Sovereign King George VI, the Royal Founder of the George Cross, with Humble duty from Her Majesty's Government."

More Spy Ring Arrests

Stockholm, Feb. 21. Two new arrests on charges of spying for Russia were made last night - one in Stockholm and the other in Bornas. Central Sweden, security police said today.

They did not disclose the names of the people

concerned. -Two former Communist Journalists, Fritlof Enhom and Lillan Ceder, were yesterday committed for

trial here on similar

charges.—Reuter.

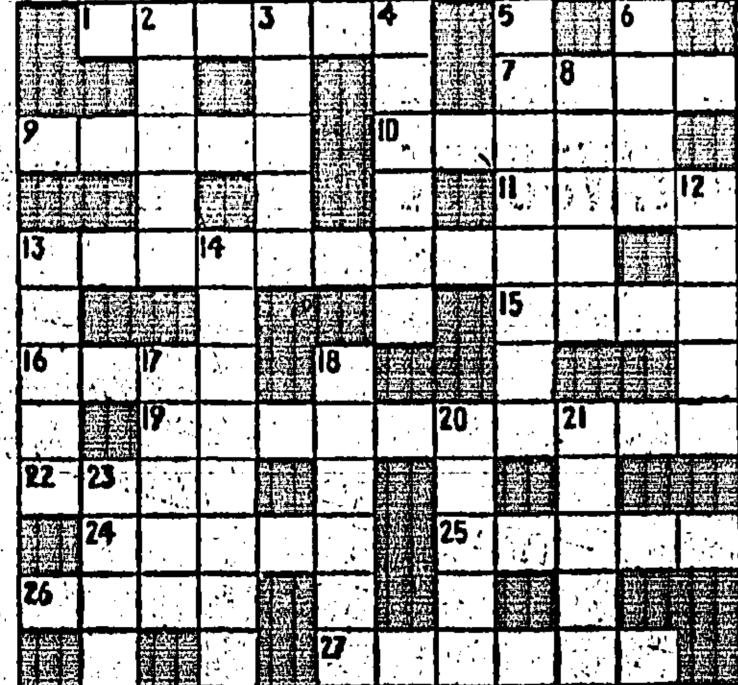
A New Party In Israel

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 21. Two of the 15 Mapam (United Labour Party) . Members in the abyss of Communist in-

Miss Chanah Lamdan and Mr State, and the Agriculture Davis Libshitz, urging workers Co-operation Administration, in to join them, said that the new party would be "loyal to Zionist

far-reaching effects on the struggle between the Mapai (Labour), the biggest party, and the Mapam for influence among the working class.—Reuter.

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Diakarta Storm Over American Aid To Indonesia

Djakarta, Feb. 21. The Foreign Minister, Achmed Soebardjo, re-

signed today under a storm of protest against his endorsement of United States aid under the terms of the Mutual Security Act (MSA). Mr Soebardjo's tentative acceptance of aid on New Year's Eve but was

for Indonesia aroused a wave of opposition last week in his own Moslem Mashumi Party, as well | as other political factions.

They charged that he had steered Indonesia from her declared neutral position into the Western camp.

The rest of the Cabinet, made up of three other Mashumi members and four members of the Nationalist P.N.I. Party, apparently refused to support m any commitments he may have

The squat goateed Mr Soebardlo accepted continuation of American assistance, formerly granted under the Economic an exchange of letters on Jan. 5 with the U.S. Ambassador, H Merle Cochran.

He specifically declared that Observers here tonight fore- he had accepted only noncast that this move might have military aid, but his opponents insisted that Indonesia had been committed to mutual defence arrangements between the U.S and Indonesia.

AMERICAN THREAT

They also charged that Mr Sombardio had taken this action or Parliament.

Mr Soebardjo said he conagreement. 🦈

during the fiscal year ending origin.

July 1. U.S. State Department offithe United States to help als." strengthen the democratic nations against Communism.

but to cut off the economic aid ber was not disclosed: now going to Indonesia,--Assoclated Press.

Adenauer

Washington, Feb. 21. The State Department's spokesman, Mr Michael Mc-Dermott, said today at his daily Press conference that he would not be surprised if West Ger-many's Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, visited the United States some lime in the next !-

two months. Mr. McDermott declined to be more specific regarding the profirst by a German Chancellor wince the end of World War II. worked out, he said -- Treater,

Australian Minister:

CONSUL'S CHARGE from Greeon where he served

Sydney, Feb. 21. The Yugoslav Consul-General tonight affacked the Australian greeted at his arrival by Government in a long bill of former paratrooper general, complaints stemming from his Bernhard Ramcke, who returned Government's attempts to per- to Germany last year after suade Yugoslav nationals in serving a five-year prison term Australia to go home.

lengthy Press statement, made the Island of Crete by German numerous charges against the paratroopers in 1941.—Reuler, Australian Immigration Minister, Mr Harold Holt. Mr Holt this morning published a statement warning some 20,000 Yugoslavs in Australia of certain without consulting the Cabinet difficulties in returning to Australia if they are repatriated,

Mr Holt said the Yugoslavs about \$16,000,000 from the U.S. Belgrade Government was un- 000. in the past two years. The dertaking all possible measures This was being done to meet ing a new Pope. Indonesians were tentatively due to expedite the return of dis. South Africa's defence com- In a bag of crimson velvet he a question at a Press conference, Truman Administration has been to get about \$8,000,000 more placed persons of Yugoslav mitments in the Middle East. keeps the key to that part of He said that Turkey, though marked by one murder, two

cials in Washington said it was "The vast majority of Yugoslav America. their view that the aid pledges immigrants have not renounced. The bill was given a second established the office of the home in this organisation wrong-doing and 200,000 loafers made by Indonesia remain in Yugoslav citizenship, ... even reading.—Reuter. effect. They said Mr Soebardjo though a number of them had not signed an actual aid accepted Australian naturalisaagreement, but merely the tion in order to enjoy equal economic supplies it got from rights with Australian nation-

He disclosed that the Belgrade The officials added that if Government had unsuccessfully the Indonesian Government re- attempted to extradite "war pudiates this assurance—re- criminals, national traitors and quired of every nation re- those who organised hostile acticeiving MSA help—the United vities abroad against the Yugo-States will have no alternative | slav Government". The num-

> Mr Holt charged that the British passports of Yugoslavs going home were being confiscated and their capital being converted to Yugoslav currency.

> The Consul-General claimed that ... Australia .: confiscated ... the passports, of some Yugoslav nationals who immigrated here prior to the last war.-United

Menzies Won't Say

Canberra, Feb. 21. The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, at a Press con-ference today disclaimed all direct knowledge of where in Australia the British atomic weapon was to be exploded, when the test would take place Arrangements had still to be sent the nature of the weapons.

Revelation In Washington General Discloses During Senate Inquiry

Washington, Feb. 21. Carefully screened labourers who receive \$12,000 a year are constructing a secret United States air base near, the North Pole, a Senate Investigation Committee disclosed today.

The base, known under the code name of "Blue Jay," cost the United States Government more than \$3,000,000 in wages even before any workers Atomic Engine Jay,", cost the United States Government, more were on the job.

The cause, as disclosed in the inquiry, was the high cost of transporting workers across the enormous ico distances.

Gang Of 64 On Charges Of Burglary

· Brussels, Feb. 21. The trial of 64 members of an alleged housebreaking ring was removed today from a small police court-room here to a larger hall in the Palace of Justice so that the gang and their counsel could all appear in court

together. The ring-leader, 33-year-old Marcel Bury, of Brussels, was charged with housebreaking, carrying firearms, obstructing the Police and thefts amounting to hundreds of thousands of

These were carried out by means of ladders, forged keys system, and included cars, jewellery, gold, banknotes, clothing and works of art.

Bury escaped from an escort recaptured three days later in Of the other defendants 16

offences as Bury. The remaining 47, including 18 women, are accused of receiving stolen goods-Reuter.

War Criminal Returns

Herlin, Feb. 21. Alexander Andreae a six-year prison term for war

The 63-year-old General was in France for war crimes,

Ramcke and Andrew played Mr Vjekosav Curlnje, in a a blg part in the occupation of

Defence :

Capciown, Feb. 21. The South African Finance sidered it within his authority as might be unable to return to Minister, Dr Nicholass Havenga, of the twenty-fourth Marshal, Mediterranean to be completed McGrath, had become as mil-Foreign Minister to make the Australia at all if they are re- told the House of Assembly to-Under previous aid agree- on Yugoslav newspaper ad- bill would provide for funds ments, Indonesia has received vertisements which said that the which might exceed £40,000,- of the Papal Court who guards

The wage rates established, for the base were \$12,000 a year for labourers and \$17,000 for mechanics. William in the

Lloutenant - General . Le w.l Pick, Chief of the Army Engineers, said at a public hear-ing before the Committee that the secret air base was known by the code name of "Blue Jay!" and was located "ub at the North, Pole."

The disclosure came during testimony by General" Pick on the cost of the construction of the base.

The Senate Committee has been investigating charges, of waste of funds and manpower in overseas air base construc-General Pick said that work-

men engaged for construction of the uir base had received more than \$3,000,000 in wages before they reached the site. "SOMETHING NEW"

General · Pick said workers, after careful screening, had to be sent to a centre and a well-run "intelligence" to be briefed and then transported by ship and plane. The ships needed ice-breakers to get through sheet ice six to

seven feet thick which covered the whole area. General Pick said he was told that a ship could get through with luck in 15 days but that it passed an inter-party motion are charged, with the same it actually required 42 days. He added that the northern

air base 'job was "comething new, and nobody had done anything like it before." Under questioning General West Berlin police last year The letter adds that unless Pick said that the North Pole arrest eight Germans from the the legislation is repealed the base and another air hase in Legion whom the French wanted South African Indian Congress North Africa, known by the to try for deserting in Indo- will participate in holding pro-

ready cost about \$100,000,000. suggested that some question; many till the occupation statute should be answered at a closed was abolished. meeting.-Reuter.

Vatican City, Feb. 21. Pope Plus XII today named Prince Don Sigusmondo Chigi Albani Della Revere twentyfifth hereditary Marshal of the Holy Roman Church and Guard of the Conclave.

since the death last November defence of Europe and of the Marshal Prince Don Ludgvico and that there are no gaps now lionaire in public office. He had Chigi Albani Della Revere. The Marshal is a lay dignitary entered NATO. the Conclave of Cardinals elect- the NATO Council meeting there,

The bill would provide for the the Valican Palace where the under pressure, had always suicides, 15, convictions, 11 purchase of modern equipment Cardinals are locked away until observed a straight line of con- resignations under fire, 45 Grand The Consul-General said: and arms in Britain and they have chosen a new Pope. Pope Innocent VI (1352-1302) principles and, therefore, felt at dismissals, 137 dismissals, for Marshal.—Reuter.

For Industry

Washington, Feb. 21. The Atomio Energy Commission amounted here today that sesearch carried out by the Gen eral Electric Corporation on an atomic, engine ind Riven such results that they had authorised the corporation to build an in-

dustrial reactor. The Corporation will be assisted by the Electric Bost Company of Groton. Connections

The ... General ... Electric hopes that this new work' will lead to industrial atomic engines. - France-

OBJECTION LEGION RECRUITING

today called for an end to French groups. There has been a steady recruitment in West Germany of increase in acts of violence and

By a majority show of hands, that the Government negotiate with the Allied High Commission National Congress decided on a to ban recruitment.

Speakers from all parties attacked the French for having code name of "Atlas," had al- China and for serving with the itest meetings on April 6 as a rebal forces there.

When the public hearings Professor Walter Hallstein, of a plan to defy "unjust laws." opened today the Assistant State Secretary in the Foreign Reuter... Secretary of the Air Force, Mr. Ministry, said the West German returned to Germany today Edwin Hugguns, said that some Government could not put an aboard the General Duburg military secrets of "classified end to recruitment for the information" were involved and Foreign Legion in West Ger-

Herbert Wehner, Social Democrat, said he had estimates from ex-Legionaires that between 40 and 80 per cent of the Legion was composed of Germans.

"Punishment in the Legion is a brutal form of military justice," he claimed,—Reuter,

Defence Gap **Filled**

21, 23, 24 Lisbon, Feb. 21, The post had been vacant Funt Koprulu, considers the confidential report that the that Greece and Turkey have asked. Mr McGrath directly

> made this statement in answer to Mr Stassen declared: "The fluct in keeping with NATO Jury investigations, 2,084 loyalty Reuter.

Indians Support Bantus IN OPPOSITION TO MALAN

Johannesburg, Feb., 21. In a letter to the Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, the South African Indian Congress today pledged full support to the demand by the African National Congress (the major Bantu organisation) for a repeal of discriminatory legislation.

The letter, which was released for publication, was signed by the President, Dr Yusuf Dadoo, and the joint honorary sucre-turies, Mr. Yusuf Chachalia, and Mr D. U. Mistry.

The letter says that the Indian Congress, "as the mouthplece for the South African Indian safeguard the interests of Indlang against discriminatory legislation.

The lefter traces apartheld legislation and says that after the general election in 1948 when Dr. Malan's National Party was returned to power, Congress asked Dr Malan for a elulement of his Government's

"This was rejected and Congress was told that the Government was not prepared to grant the requested interview."

'CALLOUS DISREGARD"

The letter says that the Government had tried to impose the apartheid policy "with callous disregard for the feelings of the people and with disastrous consequences for the country as a whole. Race relations have reached a most critical stage in our country's history. There has been an unbridled incitement of Bonn, Feb. 21, race animosity and prejudice The West German Parliament | between the different population Germans for service in the intimidation by the Police and Foreign Legion. hitherto unknown."

It was in a rapidly deteriorating position that the African plan of action to obtain repeal of the legislation.

prelude to the implementation

Stassen Blast Democrats

New York, Feb. 21. Mr Harold Starsen, Republican candidate for the Presidency. today accused the Truman Administration of settling a record for "low" moral standards" among cofficials; including one murder, two suicides and "200,000 loafers on the payroll."

Speaking at a National Republican Club dinner, Mr Stassen usked for a .. Congres-The Turkish Foreign Minister, sional investigation of an alleged Attorney-General, Mr. Howard whether this was a fact and had Mr Koprulu, who is attending received no answer,

on the payroll."-Reuter.



THE WE Speak POWER

HREE days after the day of the King's lung operation a typewritten note came to It said, with stark, shocking brevity:

"The King will appear to be making a complete recovery but he is not likely to live longer than about 18 around him, left a permanent

end will probably come suddenly. The operawas six months too

life he was telling his ever conquer this curse which friends in conversation and put upon him." by letter how surprising a recovery he was making standing girl who loved him, who met him remembered him, lifetime of public speaking,

He talked and wrote with could have. fatigue or fear.

He could never have known

the huskiness of his voice.

caused by the paralysis of one doctors disagreed. His name of the vocal cords which per- was Lionel Logue. sisted since the operation. Ho Around the Christmas of that right again.

that I am sure. Certainly he deserved that crowning mercy. For although he found deep happiness in manhood, especially in his family life, he also tasted much sorrow and suffering in his all-too-short start came. The family

Hesitant steps

of men and the destinies not go with you. A friend has imposes an effort on him which of countries is always a fas- fallen ill. I have to stay with is essential for success. If I despairingly impossible. There cinating study.

The pages of history will tell how King George, though not said Logue to his wife. born to be King, and never dreaming that he would ever be King, suddenly had Kingship thrust upon him.

What they will not tell is East last year." the fascinating story of how. but for a series of trivial happenings in the little Australian town of Perth 28 years ago, it might never have been possible ly, "if I went to Colombo 1 for him to accept the responsibilities of Kingship when Fate beckoned him.

And that in turn might weil have meant that the new Queen we love so much would never have been Queen.

the world to Wembley.

York-had recently married children." the girl he had loved since

And they were hesitant steps, to be." Far more hesitant and difficult than most people realise.

For the Duke had carried since earliest boyhood the burden of an acute speech defect which made speechmaking, and even conversation—two quallties most vital to any man in public life — so intolerable a torture as to be almost impos-

The question

L to a few friends years later, we take them." our Queen of today, described his plight more movingly than anyone else will ever do: dan remember when T was a child in my cot father coming to my 'Goodnight' to me, and he couldn't."

Etiquette demands that when anyone is presented to royalty; royalty must open the convermuon. The young Duke of York too often found that em-barrassingly impossible for him

detect, suggestly put the ques- were round the localing with wife who made all things pos- the crowded streets to the half of a half?"

hop. Speech from to his tiltest. The 10 Met histipole from the speeches.

(Editor of the Sunday Express, London)

top at once. He rented a con-

sulting room in Harley-street,

hopeless!" he

young Australian

just come over.

gested the Aus-

equerry saw

Logue at Harley-

street. His judg-

ment of him was

favourable.

Logue was asked

First patient

out that effort it can't be done."

came into my room a slim,

Seven months later

Every day

Bolton-gardens.

Incidentally, a

bour's house.

Next day the

The sarenstle comments of bottom to the top was likely But it was still for from his tutor on his inability to to be a slow one; too slow for easy. Always there was, the solve as simple a sum as that, the money he had behind him, fear of the utter breakdown, solve as simple a sum as that, and the titters of the boys So with the confidence of a man supremely sure of himself he decided to go right to the

mark upon him. Deep gloom

HE became more and more shy South Kensington. At that and diffident. His nervous- time he did not have a slugle ness increased, and much of his patient. Did the King himself early youth was marked by know that? I do not think in which he wrestled with his To the last hours of his growing doubts that he could

and how thrilled he was by deeply, and whom he in turn And that was how Fate made But he faced it now with conadored, helped him through this her final move. difficult time as nothing else

very happy and confident effort after mother. Together a little worrled. man. The handwriting of they lought his affliction in the letters he wrote in the public and in private. Often the Queen could be seen States to see if I can bring over last weeks was bold and literally suffering with him and a speech-defect experts look be done. The Accession cere-soul.

firm, with no indication of infusing her strength into him. at the Duke of the him beginsh most difficult problems. Of a - Yet he made very little pro- equerry explained, -

Then Fate began to move added. "Nine exof the shadow that lay over her pawns. In Perth, Australia, perts here have there lived a man of young seen him already, middle uge who was achieving Every possible Just one thing vexed him: remarkable results in the our- treatment has ing of speech defects among, been tried: And the children of the town by a not But it did not disturb him system of diaphragm breathing been the least much. He knew that it was -with which, of course, the successful."

He seems to be time and effort would put it year before Wembley, which good. Why not try him?" sugfuture British King, a doctor He died a happy man. Of friend and Logue decided to holiday together.

THE morning fixed for the had their bags packed.

The car was at the door, thing to help him. when suddenly the telephone rang. It was the doctor. "Sorry," he said, "but I can- must come to me here. That value of that."

"Well, that holiday is over,"

"But you need a holiday," she repiled. "Why don't you go mwo days later, on October East by yourself."

"No," said Logue. "I

"Then why not Colombo." "Well," said Kogue hesitant-, a half.

Conversation, was very diffiwould probably want to go to England." cure you, but It will need a of high emotion? "England! Why not?" tremendous effort by you. Withclaimed Mrs Logue.

CHE took him to the tele- quiet man with tired eyes and The never-before-told story D phone and he called a all the cutward symptoms of a begins in the year before the friend who was head of a ship- man upon whom habitual Empire Exhibition which drew plng agency. "Can you give speech defect had begun to set me two cabins to England?" he the sign. When he left you asked. "One for my wife and could see that there was hope King George — then Duke of myself, and one for my two once more in his heart."

The man laughed. "Don't be Duke, standing alone, made, first hesitant steps in public silly," he said. "This is Wem- with very little hesitation, the bley year. There isn't a cabin speech that opened Australia's free in any ship, and not likely new Parliament at Canberra.

> Logue put down the tele- imposed on the Duke in phone. Within half an hour it and effort has never been aderang again. It was the shipping quately understood by man. Very excited.

"You are the lucklest man," he said. "Two cabin bookings have just been cancelled. You can have them. The ship sails

In ten days."

"I'll tell you in half an hour," replied Logue. "It's this minute or never,"

said the shipping man. Logue's wife 'nodded her

A little work

£2,000 in the world. And four and said with the greatest the previous night, saying, to keep on it, in the most ex- amiability, "Oh, no, don't. I'll "Wear this tomorrow." pensive city, in the world, until be delighted if the Duke will. As we all heard, the King he could make good.

whole of Britain. And he car- was followed every day by an ried only one introduction. It hour and even two hours of was to me. We have remained equal effort at home. The Duke on terms of close friendship never let up for a day. from the day he delivered it. their children's speech defects. Soon, he had a little work to

As soon as he was back from And then, with little rest be

In an adjoining room, for the hour before the broadcast, the King, the Queen, and Logue sal together listening to the radio programme sweeping round the Empire, waiting for the moment

those who still did not know the confidence which the King At public functions Logue would stand or sit some distance away; but near enough for the Duke to draw confidence breakdown.

years before had landed in the

The moment came, and the

Those who recall the slight

It went without a hitch. The

door opened softly and in stepped

MOR a-time Logue was beside

broadcast (incidentally, although

the full proof that he had com-

rmo the end he and Logue

loving friendship.

have done as well?

remained on terms of deep.

I think that story of the King

is more vital to a true under-

standing of his character than

He was a man seemingly born

to suffering. He conquered it

when the odds must have seemed

hopeless, by will power, sheer

determination, and ceaseless

effort. -How many of us could

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anything else in his reign.

ways broadcast standing).

the King at every Christmas

King and Logue walked out of

King asked Logue.

her husband, her eyes never leaving him, her hand stretch- "I am against it," Logue re- plays her arms not on a ing out at difficult times to plied. "Because once it is retouch his, always pouring her corded in advance, no one will ever believe that you delivered strength into him. Then came the day Fate liftit, even if the recording is not ed the Duke to the Throne.

ed the Duke to the Throne.

used."

HE soon met some fellow- The man who only a few years

before found public appearance ."I agree," said the King.

are a gregarious people. He an infinite ordeal, and public "There will be no recording." was a man bubbling with speaking a torture, now faced His marriage to an under- vitality and personality. Those a life in the public gaze, and a

been beaten. He was no longer D very anxious hearts, in spite An Australian who had met airaid of people. Speechmaking of the confidence they tried to Logue met soon afterwards a had lost most of its terrors. The give each other - the most the joy and buoyancy of a He made one tremendous royal equerry who was looking hard work of the years had powerful King in the world, his been crowned with the glory Queen, and the man who a few "I have to go to the United of achievement."

The Duchess would sit by

Yet still much more had to country unknown to a single have been set in that Royal with them. Well Palace, rich with legend and romance, there can have been

ns the King now spoke, the words few more moving or more rehad still to be carefully selected markable than that. to make it easier He could the room to the broadcasting

never, for exam-, room, leaving the Queen clone. ple, say "King" ways, therefore, pause before the broadcast bein public of his faintest of whispers in the unfatherit was mistakable voice of Logue say-'His Majesty" ing, "Now take it quietly, Sir.

cession and moment the King concluded, the Coronation ceremonies are fixed the Queen, tears shining in her by tradition. No happy eyes. alteration of the words is possible. MONEL LOGUE-in the date of his greatest achievement.

if he would see the Duke and de- and Logue carried on the endcide whether he could do any- less, gruelling task, breaking down the difficulty into simplicity, conquering what must so "Yes," said Logue, "But he often have seemed to be

unconquerable. Sometimes it was almost which had to be said audibly had broadcast alone. That was by the Sovereign.

"I do solemnly and sincerely pleted his cure, dar beyond even in the presence of God profess, the highest hopes he could have testify and declare that I am a held when he left that Harleyfurthful Protestant; and that I street room for the first time will, according to the true in- with the promise "I can cure 10, 1926, the Duke went tent of the enactments which you" ringing in his ears. to Harley-street. He was the first patient ever to enter that secure the Protesiant Succession to the Throne of my Realm, uphold and maintain the said They talked for an hour and enactments to the best of my

powers according to law. How many people with nor-

cult. But at the end of the hour mal speech could repeat and a half Logue said, "I can without faltering in a moment

The King and Logue wrestled with it for what must have secmed an eternity of time. And As Logue sald later. "He it never seemed to come right. But when the moment came to make it with full solemnity the King, slowly and deliberately, said it without a mistake. And at the end he looked towards Logue, sitting some distance away, saying with his eyes as clearly as a man ever

said anything: "I've done it." 'Wear this'

THERE was the ordeal of the What those seven months

Coronation itself. Perhaps the most trying ordeal that could be put upon a man who had carried such a disability as the King had carried."

Responses couched in language that was derribly difficult for him. Microphones around NOR an hour every day he and him which carried his words to Logue literally sweated in probably the biggest world auclosely concentrated work dience that had over listened to cither in Harley-street or any man.

And all to be done while the King must inevitably be moved snobbish to deep emotion by the cereneighbour one day sent a curt mony.

message to Logue directing him There in the royal box close to instruct his visitor not to above him-close enough to ex-In one simple sentence, spoken head. And Logue said, "Right, park his car outside the neight, change" and occasional carcouraging glance out Logue, When Logue replied politely wearing for the first time the that he would tell the Duke of decoration of the Victorian Or-York that he must put his car der which the King, had hand-THEY landed in London on somewhere else, the neighbour ed to him ensualty at the end March 1. Logue had almost collapsed in confusion of their rehearsal in the Palace,

continue to leave it there." ... i d.d not falter. It was the proudest triumph of his life...

DUT one ordeal piled another that day. The And always with him in- Coronation ceremony was folrealising the seriousness of his lodgings in Maida. Yalo, and spiring, encouraging, and lowed by the almost, equally defect, suddenly put the ques- went round the local schools who made all this meaning the miles who made all this meaning the drive through

Conbeira the work beem tween, the King once more had yond utterance by the nervous. But he knew that the strug- again. More and ever more to face a microphone in a quiet The Queen

1. the rules of heraldry. It had been suggested by Thus she adopts the arms of the reigning Sovereign now had in himself that the the shield supported by a speech should be recorded in lion and a unicorn - withcase there was an embarrassing out any change at all. No Queen has borne them since "What do you think?" the the days of Victoria.

Usually, a woman disshield but on a lozenge, a diamond shaped heraldic device introduced long' ago because women did not normally carry shields.

When the Queen was arms were displayed on a fidence. The nervousness had go the three sat together with lozenge surrounded by the Garter and supported by the lion and the unicorn.

bearing arms she had no Of all the romantic scenes that | helmet above the shield, no crest, and no motto. As Queen, her arms bear all

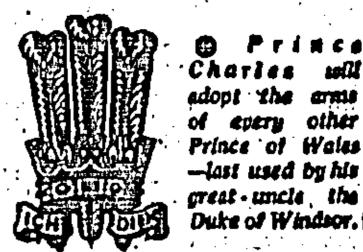
The motto is a survival from the days when the knights gave some rallying cry on going into battle. Many people believe that Honi soit qui mal y pense when speaking gan may remember hearing the is the motto of the royal house. It is not. It is the motto of the Garter. The royal motto is Dieu et mon

> .In the first and fourth "quarters" of the royal aims, three lions stand for England; the lien rampant in the second quarter represents Scotland. In the third quarter, the stringed harp symbolises Ireland.

> droit - God and my right.



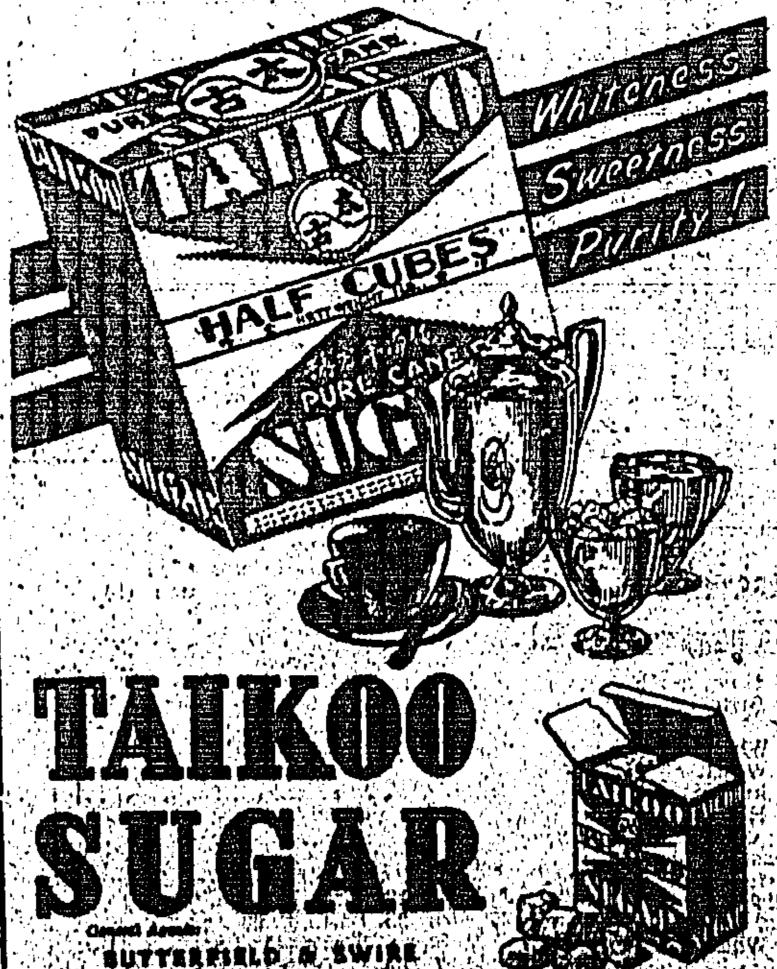
all the pictures taken of the King for publication with these When the King died Prince Christmas broadcasts show him Charles became the son of the sitting at a desk, in fact he al-Sovereign. As such, he is at once entitled to the badge of three estrich feathers. They are But in recent years the King



the badge of the heir apparent to the Crown, whether Prince of Wales or not.

. His motto is Ich dien-I serve. When will Prince Charles become Prince of Wales?

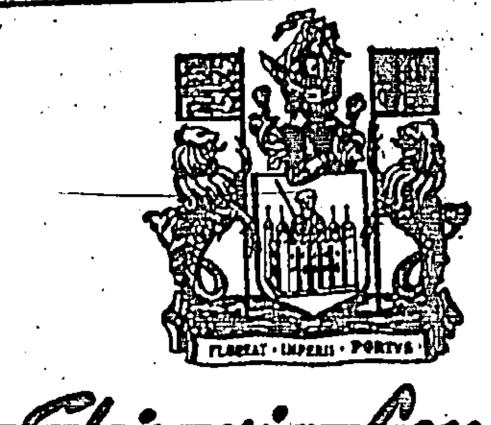
Says C. F. J. Hankinson, editor of Debrett, "Not necessarily on his 16th birthday—the Duke of Windsor was 16 whom he became Prince of Walesbut whenever his mother



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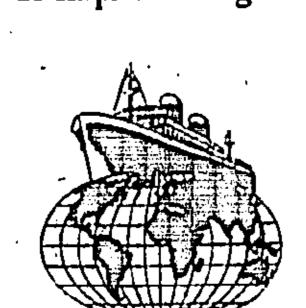


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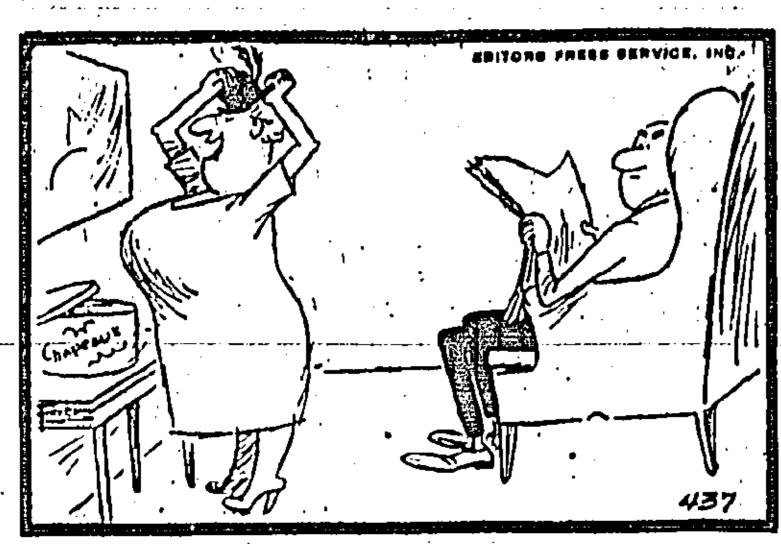
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"Stop grinding your teeth — it was only two dollars!"

Mill: efficial reason given for with a large disused eistern at Bunan engine's stailure to drag its combe Station. Each falling engine

Lack of steam! And there is that non at Babington "with more steam - November 15, 1952; A bonus lump than I know what to do with," He [1] inch by 1 inch) of Grade VI cannot move for steam. It emanates coal is to be given, tax-free, to any from him like egg-shell from a householder who returns his yearly gracer's heard at twilight Doctors allowance of 1 cwt, of coal to his say he is suffering from Behnocken- coal merchant. The tonnage thus spieler's disease of the respiratory saved will be exported to Java, and stuck to an Iceland geyser. The ing root which contains as much whole house blases like a nest of vitamin F per square inch as three hooded scorpions when he scratches pounds of nimp steak, his enr. Steam pours from every

If the firemen were't all up trees coaxing cats, there might be a devilish deal of hosing ere night- observe certain aspects of the toti. Boys passing the cloud-chveluped house make foghorn Mallock-road the following dialogue noises, and shout, "Ahoy, there! Is took place between Suet and an this Cadiz harbour?" And yet it is official:beyond the ingenuity of our great rallways to collect the sluff and vam if into these feeble engines?

Local initiative RECALL a steam-famine on the I branch-line from Snatchine St. from the opposite direction and Bottle End). The Mayor of avoid each other." Kipperminster made an appeal, and plping which they connected up "Oh."

train up a hill the other day was is the least one could expect,

Diary of the future There he is, steaming like the money carned will enable us the new bubble-sausages to buy some Jopango, the nourisis-

'Mid the traffic's roar

SUET, ESQ., spent yesterday C. driving round the streets to traffic problem. At the corner of "Why can't they send them round instead of straight on?"

"Round what, Mr Suel?" "That's not the point. Do they "Yes, if they are going away

some kind of psychic. Hence he put Martin to Princes Burlap (via "Then, if they went round, those up dummy's ace of hearts to will Buncombe, Snyothe, Chortlewyck roing in both directions would the first trick. "Both directions, Mr Suet?" those living near the line caught. "I mean going backward are the steam from their tea-kettles forwards, referring to the traffic and pushed it through old bits of as a whole, not to each vehicle,

YOUR BIRTHIDAY By STELLA

can pep up your mirits.

for some entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

性INTELELE CIENICIE anTIE STE

FOUR SILVER

COINS

By T. O. HARE

I HAVE four silver coins.

is aix shillings and sixpence.

Their augregate face value

If I throw the four coins on

the table at random, the odds

are seven to one against the coin or coins which come

down "heads" having a face

What are the odds against the coins which come down

"heads" having a face value of four shillings?

(Solution on Page 10)

By HAL COCHRAN

MBITION is the longing a

Watch the drafts, or you'll

Dad may be the one who

Unfortunately the presence of

somp-box orators never seems to

JUNIOR

15 ALWAYS !

ABOUT THE

SPIRITI

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SCHOOL

soon find out that a good dis-

position is no match for a bad-

La lot of people have for a

more pleasant place in which to

value of two shillings.

• BARBS

do nothing.

burning desire.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

TOORN today, you combine the high one, the rewards will be great. D imaginative and poetleal with a If you are merely aiming at compeculiar inferiority complex that placent security, then it is likely never seems to permit you to admit that comfortable mediocrity is how good you are or could be-if exactly what you will achieve. you put your will and determina- Your emotional life is likely to tion into developing your natural be a tempestuous one. You are not talents. Being quietly confident of one to fall in love easily, but when your own abilities is quite different you do it is apt to be "head over from being boastful or bombastic, heels"-and everything will take You don't need to go to that ex- second place but the romance. If treme, either, to cover up your this culminates in marriage, it untemerity! Just remember, always, doubtedly will become a steadying that the world is very likely to influence on your life. If not, you take you at your own evaluation. may suffer emotional distillusion-Yot, there is something that the ment that will leave scars for life. world in general may not know. To find what the stars have in You have a will of iron. Once turn- store for tomorrow, select your ed toward some objective, nothing birthday star and read the correswill deflect you from achieving ponding paragraph. Let your birthyour purpose. If your objective is a day mar be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Be a stay-at-home today. Find your cheer into them. of your own household. Contentment today rests in familiar. Those things and people you know well are best. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Join in community affairs. Your co-operation can help things to be

truly successful.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-This is your day for a new idea; a new job or at least a different and exciting interlude. (June 22-July 23)-Do not let distractions by outsiders mar the pleasure of your day. You may need to be diplomatic. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Independence means a lot to your sign. Don't surrender it now, no matter the present cost. . VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Exert your personality and increase your circle of friends. Widening your horizon is good for you. 1.111RA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A quiet day at home with your books and music will give you the new outlook on life that you need. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-If planning a get together for friends at your house, see, that the

CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STOCCHI

Black, 9 pieces.

actreshments are extra special!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

A fine time for writing letters to

White, 10 pleces. White to play: male in two. Solution to yesterday's help do away with dirty politics. 10. Uppooked. (8) Kt mates.

Check Your Knowledge 1. How much allver is put

into Britain's silver comage to-

2. What is a ruminant?
3. Which British islands were on the known as Mona?
4. How many man were on the dhad many man were in Treasure Island.
5. In what additude are the English licens in the Royal Arms?
6. What chief of animal is a fad?
(Appress of Page 10)

Beachcomber

come this way, too?"

The big problem was how to handle the long spades, and what to discard on dummy's fong suit. If four spade tricks could be won. South could obtain three discards; and he could get rid of all of his

H only three spade tricks could e won, South could obtain only two discards, and then he would have to get rid of the two remaining hearts and play the dismonds in the hope that East held the ace.

legitimate opening bid, he surely held the king of hearts and the

queen of spades together with the

missing high diamonds. But, if that

were the case, what could East hold

So Strouge finally decided that

East held the king of hearts and

that West's opening bid had been

for his bid of one heart?

øJACOBY

ON BRIDGE

Sound Reasoning:

North

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Poss

Pass

Pass

Pass

The percentage play to get four spade tricks is to finesse the fack at once. Instead, Strouse drew one round of trumps with the queen of clubs at the second trick and then took the ace of spades and ruffed with the jack of clubs. Next he jed a club to dummy's ace. drawing East's last trump. When he then led the 'king of spades from dummy, Strouge had half decided to discard a heart, East had to follow suit with the queen of spades, however, and declarer could therefore afford to change his plans.

He could now cash the king, jack, and eight of spades, discarding three diamonds from his own hand. Then he could give up one heart trick, and claim the rest. The chief point of the successful line of play was that West's opening bid was so obviously payonic that it didn't necessarily locate the PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- those who are away from you. Put oce of diamonds in the West hand. South could afford to refuse the fun and relaxation with members CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- heart and spade finesses, testing the A good day to begin your spring spade suit without risking the loss ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr., 20)- house-cleaning. A little early? It of a trick. If the spades failed to produce, South could fall back on diamond lend from

All work and no play can be very foring, indeed. This is your day

towards his king.

Q-The bidding has been: South West East 1 Spade 2 Diamonds ?
You, South, hold: Spades 0-8-4.
Hearts K-J-3. Diamonds ?-0. Clubs
A-Q-J-5-4. What do you do? A-Bid three clubs, You are willing to get to game with this hand. If your partner can re-bid the spades, you will raise to four. If he bids three no-trump, you will pass without great anxiety. Don't overlook the fact that you are advertising a hand of game-going strength by responding at the level of three, even though you are not making a Jump bld."

TODAY'S QUESTION The hidding has been: South West North Spade Pass 2 Diamonds Pass You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-7-4. Hearts A-6-2, Diamonds 9-3, Clubs 9-8-5. What do you do?

CROSSWORD

Answer Tomorrow

rakes up all the autumn leaves, !]. but it's Junior who gets, the

1. Company of actors. (6) 8. Taken from a poor gentry. (5) 11. Hynonym of 18 Across. (6) 15. A germ dislocated in ease. (6) 16. Undernand sore of chiag. (c)
17. Ignoble, (d)
19. He needs this to get the core. (3)
20. It makes Ned atl. (6)
21. Bort of road cushion. (4)
22. Note the change. (4)
23. It occurs on impact. (5)
24. Where tips are. (4)

1. Fat makes fabric of fate. (7) 2. Remember this shrub. (8) 3. You've got the horse mixed up with the cart. (9) with the cart. (9)
4. Part of the chapter. (9)
5. Fishermen tise it. (5)
6. (let a penny in file, by wireless
of course. (5)
7. Great respect. (5)
9. Small horse of Ireland and Soutland. (6)
12. Nice side to be on. (5)
14. Poetry to the sailor no doubt. (8)
18. In this is a request. (4)

MOCK MELDA SAUCE

I WORDER HOW

THIS LOVELY

SAUCE IS MADE

MIX A TEAT SPOONFUL OF

ARROWROOT

A LITTLE

EMOOTHLY WITH

Won This Trick Fitted Conts ♥K 10872 6 1052 4QJ10832 North-South vul. Poss Pass Pass Opening lead-- 9 By OSWALD JACOBY ITH the national bridge tournament in Detroit, I am reminded of a hand played by Charence Strouse, of Los Angeles, at the last national champion-West opened the nine of hearts. and Strouse had a short debate with himself about whether or not to risk the finesse. If West had a

New fitted cont. Brown fitted topper. THE fitted coat (at left) is gaining in popularity since its lines look so different, so new, after reasons of wrappy or flaring or pyramid silhouettes. Nicely fitted is this coat of brown woollen with six shining brown buttons to mark the double-breasted closing. Black velveteen is used for the cuffs and for a collar that drapes up or down. The skirt flared below the snug waist and there are slit pockets.

Tweeds have moved smartly into the coat scene. The softly loomed fabrics with their beautiful colourings lend themselves perfectly into many designs. Brown tweed is nicely handled for this new fitted coat (at right). It is seamed to mould the bodice and the flared skirt. The sleeves are full from the dropped shoulder line and are caught at the wrists with narrow bands from whence softening box-pleated cuffs flare away.

Love Creates Actresses Love not only makes the. There are so many examples.

world go round. In the flicker it almost looks as if the way city. It creates actresses. and you will have one who is a film.

recent examples, credited with her best work in Broadway star Robert Emmet. the recent Samuel Goldwyn and she now has marched him picture, "I Want You." While in (front of the altar. Then the cameras were turning and there, is Patrice Wymore, . who she went through the motions of made "Rocky Mountain" and love with her co-star, Farley married Errol Flynn. ing of Oklahoma oil man Walter Exponents of the "love makes clothes as exquisite as theirs, with violet satin; paper thin tat- the newest styles are the little

Other Examples Cited

Miss Day's husband,

for a girl to get a husband is Find a girl in love, they say, to fall in love while she makes inspired before the cameras. Kim Hunter gave a standout course; not one! For proof, they turn to a dozen performance in "Streetcar Named Desire" while she was Peggy Dow, for instance, is romantically interested in

is 21.—United Press.

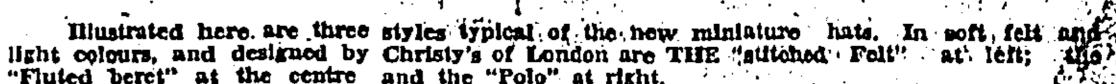


VATER AND

4 TABLES PROONS OF RASPBERRY

HALF

BOILED



THEN ADD THIS TO REMOVE LEMON'AND SHAPE, OR apples or PEARS AND LEAVE ARROWROC THEN SIMMER GENTLY CLEAR



THEY CALL IT THE EGGLINE "Sweater Look" From Dior

the same as the line shown strained. White pique bids -at hip level. These, and the in London recently which filled U-shaped necklines. emphasised curves — curving shoulder line, waist ing out. Deux oeufs, of

The Eggline

vaceous collection shown in sized black spots on the dress. jackets, and big-brimmed Span-London by the Spanish-looking, Scottish designer, Ronald Pater. Starred from the collection; breeches, and short jackets son. Although he is not one of the rich contrast of fabrics-lined with pink and white stripthe exclusive "Top Ten", he has snowy white angora against ed material. Granger, she really was think- Shelley Winters Watched earned a reputation for making black chiffon; green satin lined From the millinery collections, Helmerich. As soon as the the actress" theory are keeping Suits followed the feminine line, fota that sustled like tissue half-hats that sit high on the film was finished, she married an eye on Shelley Winters' (or, as it is now called, the paper. And finally, a dream of head. They are trimmed with work in "The Untamed," made "egg" line). On suits, the hip- a satin evening coat, with so bows, flowers, fruit or a bustle while her interest was centred line was emphasised by braid many yards of material falling effect of pleated tulle at the on her current flame. Vittorio trimming on jacket basques, from the shoulders that it re- back. One striking model was It was the same with Ruth Gassman.

For dresses, soft fabrics were sembled the robes of a Bishop: the "crescent moon" hat in black draped over stiffened petticoats, it was the type of coat that, in velvet, worn in the centre of the with Mort. Hall while making proof they point to Mitzl Gay— and billowed out like a bal—order to see it at its best, should hend. "Strangers on a Train" and nor, who became a star with lerina's tu-tu. One new detail be swept majestically down married him afterward, and her first big role. She already is the "hip jag", an assymetri- some stately staircase. with Dorls Day in "On Moon- was in love with Richard cal drapery on one hip only. light Bay." The man in the Coyle, whom she intends to It is achieved through the addi- Further details from! Paris balance the little hat perched at

cont. with frilled sleeves, was unfeminine as that? worn with a silk taffeta dress in Another style promoted in sun-yellow. The black of the Paris recently took its incoat was linked with the yellow spiration from Spain, and in-In line with this was the cur- of the dress by the half-penny cluded bullfighter red matador

case was Marty Melcher, now marry a year hence when she tion of padding or several lay- complete the spring fashion

Sun shades dominated the A "sweater look", from the ARIS designers have colour scheme: pale blond, look-merchant Dior, featured tawny gold, and tropical pink, round shoulders, top blousing found a new name for Just occasionally there was a out at the back, easy fitting the way we are to look splash of deep-sea green on a waist, smooth hips, and skirt this season; they call it the hat or a pair of shoes. Touches springing into fullness just "Egg" line. Basically, it is of white, essential to spring in above the knee. The jackets London, were discreet and re- were finished with a cuffed hem cloche - crowned Garboesque Paterson concentrated on the hats with their wide brims pulltype of outfit equally suitable ed well down over the eyes. for Ascot week in England and might point the way back to curving in, and hips curv- garden parties. in Australia, fashlons of the 1920's. But are Typical was the one in black women such slaves to fashion and sun-yellow; a black organza that they will follow a style as

ish hats; emerald green knee

With these small hats, the hairstyle is important. To becoming flat expanse at the back, the hair is curled up to the crown in feather-short curls.

- Dorothy Barkley. -(London Express Service).

Hawaiian

Lunch

The appelisers were struct in

the "dining-room" end of the

living room. For dessert, small

sun-ripened pineapples were cut

in halves lengthwise right

through the crown, hollowed out

nearly to the skin to form cups;

and filled with diced pineapple,

sliced papaya and strawberries;

Colourful and exotict I turned to

"What could you suggest to

my readers that would resemble

this Hawailan dinner, that could

be made up of foods available

everywhere and that would be

"A 3-way problem," said she.

Grange or Papaya Julco

Beet Vegetable Asple Salad on

Chilled Fruit Cocktail with

Shrodded Lettuce Lettuce

Ohloken or Veal Curry

Food

our hostess:

'within the budget'?!"

"But it can be solved."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

ers of taffeta.

A Trip To King Nep's Castle -It's at the Bottom of the Ocean, You Know!-

By MAX TRELL

MAR PUNCH was speaking on said, "and please don't worry WI the telephone when Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came into the room. "Yes," he more than a fish does." was saying, "I'll tell them right awny, your Majesty. I'm quite sure they'll be pleased to go

with you. Good-bye." As soon as he hung up the telephone Mr Punch said to Knarf and Hanld: "I was just speaking to King Nep," he said. "He wanted to know if you'd like to take a trip with him to the castle where he used to live when he was a boy." Knarf and Hanld instantly shouted that they would be

Castle Under Water "That's what I thought," said

delighted to go.

Mr Punch, "only I'd better explain comething to you first, Long ago, King Nep used to be known as Neptune, the Ruler of the Seven Seas. This cartle that he's intending to visit is deep under water. As a matter of fact, it's at the bottom of the ocean. I thought you ought to know about that before you at decided to go."
"My goodness," cried Hanid,

"we'll got all wet." "I should think so," said Mr Punch. "But maybe you'd better speak to King Nep just the warre. He invited me, too," Mr Punch a remarked as Knam and Hanid were about to hurry down to the brook where King Non was now living but I don't affect much like going to the bottom of the ocean this pricemonn, I'm positive it's not as dry and warm and comfort-Rolling of sestants a purely decess.

Rolling of sestants and decess.

Rolling of se able as it is in this room."

of the same material. "Now we're ready to go," he about getting wet. Just keep those water-proof coats on and you won't deel the water any Large Mossy Rock

With that King Nep walked with Knarf and Hanid into the middle of the brook. Then he stamped his trident (which is like a pitch-fork) into a large mossy rock. Instantly the rock swung open like a great door. Rnarf and Hanid could hear they walked to the top of the the splashing of waves. In hill. They seemed to float right at used to play here when fact, a large greenish wave up and here, at the gates of the came curling up out of the hole; castle, the sunlight sparkled; under the rock, i

"Come | along!" cried | King Nep to Knarf and Hanid. Then Knarf and Hanid spent in King hands with all three of them all three jumped into the hole Nep's underwater castlel. They at once! and slid down, down, down, sailed in and out of windows. ". "The only thing I haven't got "My goodness," exclaimed They played ing with the por- in this old castle of mine," said Hanid a few minutes later, as poises and the flying-fish and King Nep as they were starting she looked around her. "It's they even patted a tame old back for home; again," "Is a simply a beautiful castle." At " "I, thought . you'd .. like it," sea-horses, and old turiles and think I need one at the bottom

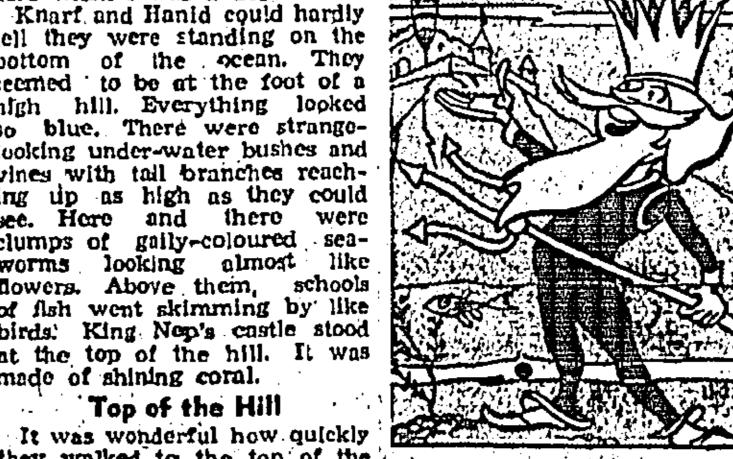
tell they were standing on the bottom of the ocean. They seemed to be at the foot of a high hill. Everything looked so blue. There were strangelooking under-water bushes and vines with tail branches reaching up as high as they could see. Here and there were clumps of gaily-coloured seaworms looking almost like flowers. Above them, schools of fish went skimming by like birds. King Nep's castle stood at the top of the hill. It was made of shining coral.

here when I was a boy."

Top of the Hill

It was wonderful how quickly like diamonds.

thark on the head. They saw bath-tub. But I don't really. said King Nep. "I used to play dolphins who turned somer- of the ocean, do you?"



was a boy," said King Nep.

smults down the hill. They What a wonderful afternoon met an octopus who shook Pineapple - Apple Chuiney Rice

> Lot Total is Prines (A) (4) Coffee, Tea on Milk "The curry can be made from chicken, or yeal." Chicken Or Veni Curry Put 3 c. milk in a double boiler

top, Add 1/2 pkg, frozen coconut. or i grated small fresh coconut: or use 1 c. shredded packaged: coconut soaked 5 min. in water, to cover to remove the sugar: then well drained. Heat. Then cool for Labra a strain out the coconut. Next prepare the curry. sauce. To do this molt 136 than. butter or mangarine. Add 1 chopped peeled large onion, 34 a mineed peeled section garlie, and school fresh ginger or school fresh ginger root.

Slow-fry, 3 min. Add 1, thep, curry powder and 4 tep. sugar.

Mix and ddi 2 theo flour. Stir.

and gradually add the milk

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-15





Rupert is thankful to be back in snaps one of the little creatures the open die and he bende down to severely. You wouldn't know he pick up his asck of fir cones. was here it you hadn't accidentally found this door. Now hutry. I've Phew, I'd no idea that there was been told to show you the way a anyone like that in the pine wood, home. And he leads Ropert he mirmure. Whee a terrible rapidly away without saying another person. Den't call him names. I word.



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(18 in all). Through Tickets (at \$36.00 each) may be obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers, 13t Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting

on 8th March, 1952. Through Tickets relieved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10,00 a.m. on Friday, 29th Bebruary, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

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PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

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Servents' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not pormitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their enaployers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

The following pro Club solor-tions for rugby, cricket and soccer matches this week-end:

Colony XV v Rest Of Colony XV
on Club ground on Baturday, Rightoff + 16 p.m. - J. Handerson (Club),
P. English (Police), T. Norman
(Navy), N. Clayden (Army), T.
Blackburn (Army), D. T. Notan
(Club), R. G. Craig (Club), J. L.
Hatimo (Army) (Captain), D. Mugkins (Army), Petric (Club), R.
Deacock (Army), W. G. Minto
(Club), P. Hutson (Club), W.
Crafter (Army), J. Thomas (Army).
Rest. of Colony XV.—R. M.
Campbell (Club), M. Hartland
(Army), D. Henderson (Club), O. D. Henderson (Club), O. (Club), T. Geddes Thrville (Club), T. George (Army), M. C. Lattey (Navy) (Captain), G. G. Arnold (Army), A. Morrison (Navy), S. Owen (Navy), R. Winyards (Club), J. R. Roden (Army), F. Talamo (Cnub), Halley (Navy), Mitchell (Army), D. G. Lachlan (Club).

Li Comm. McClintock to refere. Colony XV to wear blue jerseys, white shorts: Rest of Colony XV blue and red jerseys, blue shorts.

Rest of Services (red jerseys, white shorts) v Rest of Civilians on Club ground on Saturday, kick-off. white shorts) V Rest of Civilians
Clin) ground on Saturday, kick-off
3 p.m.—Pringle (Army), Sampson
(R.N.) Frend (Army), Robson
(R.N.) Sherry (R.N.), Leitch
(R.N.) (Captain), Duncan (Army),
Jordan (Army), Morrison (RAF), Simpson (Army), Pope (Army), Southwick (RAT), Fairle (Army), plus shorts) .-- Jennings (Club), T. Roberts (Club), V. O. Roberts (Captain), J. Soott (Police). (Police), . Sherrard Smith (Police), A. Cowley (Club), Perry Williamson (Police), F. G.

R. Lambert (Club), P. Farquharson (Club), Holmes (Club), CRICKET Kowloon CC fet XI v Hongkonk tins, W. M. Davidson, P. V. Dodge, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, J. Leriou, Kenneth Lo, C. S. Romage, J. V. Seflors, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zim-CC "Optimists" at Cox's Road on Sunday at 1.45 p.m.—S. V. Gittins,
J. Barrow, W. M. Davidson, P. V.
Dodge, R. E. Lee, J. Leriou, Kenneth Lo. C. S. Ramage, J. V. Kowloon CC v Diocesan Boys School at Cox's Road on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—E. C. Fincher, J. Harrow, A. J. Catley, W. H. Cowie, K. H. Fraser, N. Hart-Baker, A. C. S. Hobson, P. R. Kermani, b. Ramchand, L. Reed, C. J. Smith. Reserve.-R. Thompson. Club de Recreio 1st XI v Hong-

kong CC "Optimists" at King's Park on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.-A. M. Prata (Captain), M. A., d'A. Remedios. A. P. Pereira L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, D. E. d'A. Remedlos, A. R. Osmund, C. A. Guterres, A. A. Remedios, G. A. Rozn-Pereira, A. E. Noronha. Club de Recreio 2nd XI v King George V School at KGV on Saturday at 1.45 p.m. Players to meet nt Recreio at 1.30 p.m.-P. M. N. da Silva (Captain), E. A. R. Alves, Dr H. P. L. Ozorio, H. A. Barros, E. J. Noronha, H. F. Ozorio, L. J. d'A. Remedios, E. M. L. Soares, A. Guierres, A. J. Garcia, A. P.

Hongkong CC "Optimists" v Club de Recreto at King's Park on Satur-dny at 1.45 p.m.—N. E. Arthy, J. L. Strachan, G. T. Rowe, R. Macpherson, G. H. P. Pritchard, H. R. O. Hubble, L. D. Kilbre, Hughes, F. Thorpe, A. Perry, Thesen-Ender, Umpire.—T. Craigengower C.C. v Navy at Happy Valley on Saturday and

Hoad on Sunday at 1.50 p.m. each day.—G. Hong Choy. G. A. Souza, M. J. Divecha, P. R. Ragi, P. J. Beauty, Ben Wyvis, Chesterfield, Billimoria, D. Readman, T. Crahtree, Cionfeckle, Duchess Delight, Firefly, Fire-glo, Golden Dahlia, Gold Medal, Dhaber, S. F. Shroff, A. H. Greenslade, A. H. Phnell, S. S. Ismail, Norseman, Pands, Ekymaster, Hongkong, C. C. "Optimists" Hongkong C.C. "Oplimists" W Kowloon C.C. at Cox's Path on Sun-"Oplimists" day at 1.46 p.m.—N.E. Arthy, H.
C. Craig, T. P. Mahon, I. L. Strachan, G. T. Rowe, G. H. P. Prite
chard, L. D. Kilbee F. Thorpe, R.
Macpherson, J. D. Mackie, R.
Thesen-Ender, F. Van Oorde (12th) Pearce, J. Borthwick, T. P. Ruffet, D. J. Hill, F. I. C. Herridge, J. Shannon, K. M. Campbell, P. A. Weller, K. E. Greene, P. A. Whiteombe, C. Barchay. Ilongkong C.C. "Scorpions" against Craigengower C.C. at Chater Road on Sunday at 1.45 p.m. — T. A. Pearce, F. A. Weller, J. Borthwick, T. P. Ruffet, F. I. C. Herridge, J. Shannon, K. M. Campbell, P. A. Shannon, K. M. Campbell, P. A.

Whiteombe, C. Barciny, L. Stokes, C. B. Connett,
RAF 1st XI v Royal Navy at King's
Park on Sunday at 1,45 p.m.—Kingsford, Ball, Wilson, Madger, Graham, Moorhouse, McMahon, Jackson, Bennion, Spence Buchanan, 12th man. — Fry. Umpire, — Sqn/Ldr Bleeck, Scorer,—AC Trowell. Hongkong F.C. 1st XI v Army at Caroline Hill on Saturday, kick-off 4 p.m .- Fairbrother, Farran, Barber,

Drake, Mullen, Bray and Babbe.

ker and Edgerley.

TODAY'S SPORT

Hongkong F.C. 2nd XI v Tram-ways at Happy Valley ground "A" on Saturday, kick-off 4 p.m.—Catton Carlton, Mackinton, Daniels, Beattle, Murie, Sheridan, Gibson, Devlin, Bar-

Colony Open Champlonships at Chater Road, commencing 6 p.m. brackels:
Court No. 1—ID Koon-hung v Ma
Kin-loong (J.V. Sellors); Court No.
3—Lee Wai-long v Kao Tsen-tsuen
(C.M. Mills); Court No. 3—Peter
Chen v Cheung Hui-ching (P.C.
h Holmes); Court No. 4—Li Lich-tsuin
v Yagub Khen (E.E. Story); Court
No. 6—Ne Man-chung v R.C. Dao
(George Lin); Court No. 6—W/o A
Aligusted & J.G. Ewing v W/o Cholog
Yue-to & Tso | Shiu-lim (1)
Agaruroff); Court No. 7—W/o Cdr
J.B. Laing & John Tso v W/o Ren
noth Lo & Tsul Wei-pul (9) (J.B.
Gonzalves); Court No. 8—W/o Edwin
Tsel & AD. Barnett v W/o Szeto
Bick & Lt Cdr C.M. Jones (3) (J.A.
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Anathur Serimming Association

Entries For Fifth Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Fifth Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club to be held on Saturday, March 1, and Saturday, March 8.

1.—Mount Cameron Handicap (ist., Section) Class G. One Mile.—Ben Macdhui, Cocktalt, Tea, Connises Detight, Exquisite Lieve, Gypsy Dismond, High, Straight, Hoppey, Jorrocks, Justice of Peace, Robin Jorrocks, Justice of Peace, Robin Mond; Shun Fung.

2. Mount Relieft Handicay, (lar Section) Class J. Six Furious, —
Helle Fontaine, Blossom Time, Lasy Money, Half Moon Bay, Home Insider, Lake Success, Mustaria, My Darling, Pearl Diver, Rose Mustaria, My Darling, Pearl Diver, Rose Mustaria, My The Sirdner, Tiny Grey, Tonyller, J.—Moust Butler Handicap (ist Section) Class 7, From near 2 Mile Post.—Ars King, A Grand, Time, Amber, Bonnie Lyes, Norse Lady, Prince Delight, Hous d'of, Silver Fox, Souvenir, Trade Wind, Vacai.

4.—Mount Gough Handicap Class

3. One Mile.—Asn Hirig, Addrable
Atalanta, Bankfoot, Big Shot, Chier
Pilot, Cooper, Forward View, Harvest Field, Hurricane, Lucky Starter,
My Love, Seafire, The Ohiof, The
Lioness, Top Secret, Wodongs,

6.—Mount Cameron Handicap (2nd
Bection) Class 6. One Mile.—Boom
Town Constant, Stant, Dashing Rest of Civilians (Club lerseys, Beauty II, Hurry On, Mastery, Pearl Bridge, Penforce, Possibility, Strathpeffer, Thunderlet, Winged, 6.—Mount Kellett Handicap, (Ind. Section) Class 3.-Bix Purlongs .-Beckenham, Diamond Queen, Fairy Feet, Golden Dragon, Hongkons Biutze, John Halifax, Liberty Ship, Lily, Oakland Bridge, Pleasant Val-ley, Probability, V-J Day. 7.-Mount Butler Handlesp: (Ind Section) Cinss 7, From near 2 Mile Post.-Air Power, Copper, Dawn, Desert Gold, Fleet Admiral, Gracu-CC "Scorpions" at Chater Road on church, National Glory, Prince Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—B. V. Git- Dahlia, Southeast Wind, Toowoomba Boy, Wonderful Girl. 8.-Mount Cameron Randicap (3rd Section) Class 6. On Mile,-Battlefield, Diana, Ginger, Huntmaster, Mabel, Popularity, Sparkling Eyes, Teddington, The Kam Lung, The Tigress Thunder Sky.
9.—Mount Butter Handicap Bection) Class 7. From near 2 Mile Post.-Al Fresco, Anyway, Flying Arrow, Geronimo, Green Velver, Sellors, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zim- Fron Mask, Jennifer, Kwong Leung, Powerhouse, Spanish Onion, Spotted

SECOND DAY

1.—Mount Parker Handicab (1st Section) Class 6. From 13 Mile Post,-Abdul Hamid, Acquisition, Bitter Sweet, Busy Bee, Cassie, Crown Witness, Forever Spring Jackal, Jericho, Jiminy Cricket, Prairie Moon, Riffe, Ringmer, 2.—Mount Nicholson Handicap (let Section) Class 9. From near 2 Mile Post -Argus IV, Boniface, Debonair, Flying Wheel, Grey Mist, Gypny, Happy Boy, Hot Pollet, Kingfisher, National Income, Strathnamara, Sulphur.

3.-Mount Davis Handicap' (ist Section) Class IB. From 154 Mile Post,-Amezon, Helizapoppin, Kentucky Lady, Lovely Lady, Pay Day, Prestwood. Nicholson Handican 4.--Mount (2nd Bection) Class 9. From near Mile Post .- Airfield, Arabian Moon, Argus, Domino, Flight Golden Boy, Ho! Houw, Pencock Speed Wheel, Tabu, Trigger, Victo-

S.-Mount Parker Handicap (ind Section) Class & From 15 Mile Post.-Haylight, Care Free, Colin, English Cabbage, Good Bay, Home Sweet Home, Ironside, Poker Face, Rosemarie, Sapientia, Southwest. Windermere. 6.-Victoria Peak Handleap Class

Squadron Leader, World Peace. Bection) Class 69. From 114 Mile Post.—Atomia Power, Ben More, Cinderella, Crackerjack, Highlight Varabond Ring.

8.---Mount Parker Handican (2rd Section) Class 8, From 135 Mile Post,-Asroplane, Ben Lawers, Calamity, Courageous, Ding How, Double Coin, Gladioius, Golden Wing, Liberty Diamond, Lightning, Miami Beauty, Some Fun. 9.-Mount Nicholson Handicas (3rd Section) Class 9. From ness 2 Mile Post.-Argus II. Enland.





DICK BUTTON RETAINS HI. OLYMPIC FIGURE SKATING

Dazzling Dick Batton, king of the figure skaters, won his second Olympic Championship with a masterful ice show today and became the first repeating titlist of the 1952 Winter Games.

The handsome, 22-year-old Harvard University senior from Englewood; New Jersey, completed his skating conquest with a spectacular series of improvised whirls and jumps that brought repeated rounds of applause from the small crowd of 5,000 at Bislett Stadium.

Jimmy Grogan of Colorado Springs, Colorado, finished third in the final standings behind Europe's Figure Skating Champion, Helmut Seibt of Austria, while Hayes Jenkins, 19-year-old Northwestern student from Akron, Ohio, came in fourth for a triple American score.

The United States thus ac- | early morning chill. A warm | Meanwhile, two distinguished cumulated 17 points for this sun made the ice slow and soft observers came to the defence event alone to stretch its total today. to 731/2 and further cut into. In spite of the accidents, Bick- which a Swiss newspaper had Norway's commanding lead for ford, a veteran of the 1938 and called "rowdyism." unofficial team honours. Norwegians held first with 101.

Austria follows second place ninth in the field of 15. US, with 56, having added five second. with 41.

triumph and Buitton's ranking performances of two young teammates brought a bright glow to a day otherwise marred by defeat and near-tragedy for the American four times World Champion,

The US hackey team, rated sulted in the small crowd with Canada as a favourite for Bislett Stadium, where the championship, suffered first setback of the round robin been turning out for all events. tournament—a 4-2 loss Sweden's European Champions, Europeans, began rating the

NEAR DISASTER

treacherous ice chute, where nerveless Andreas Ostler again was demonstrating his mastery, manding, lead-in the compulsory a team of American four-man figure phase of the competition. bobsledders was saved from possible disaster by the skill and daring of a veteran driver.

On each of two whitzing runs bin Jim Bickford of Saranac ipp on the ice. Lake, New York, had to drive the rest of the way with his feet jammed ngainst, steering

"It was only a miracle that saved us," said. Dick Severind of Baratoga Springs, New York, the 200-pound Army Coptain who rides No. 3 on Bickford's manocuvred in the sport

The ton of men and steel four-minute mile in track. plummet down the glazed gulley at a near mile-a-minute elle, ble a thrill to me as winning my hour on the straightaway. Men much less the second, the trim have died in wreckingen when young collegion said afterwards. the sieds left the course. Ostler, a husky Garmisch inn-

keeper who is inted the world's The defeat in hockey on the greatest sledder, whipped his Jordal Stadium rink was a 600-pound oak and steel sled severe blow to the Americans, down the 1500-metre (120 yards less than a mile) run twice in the total time of two minutes.

34.43 seconds.

1948 Olympics, brought his sled down in 1:19.13 and 1:19.97 for a total of 2:39.10, which put him · Switzerland's No. 1 and No. 2 points on Heimut's silver medal sieds followed Ostler and Ben-Finland is fourth limit in the standings. Then gangaters' at the Americans, came Austria's No. 1, Sweden's

e No. 2, France's No. 1 his Sweden's No. 1 in that order. COULDN'T BE BEATEN The certainty that Button,

its capacity crowd of 28,000 has After his great performance, gifted American with the matchless Karl. Schaefer of Austria, And over on Frogernsetern's who ruled the 'ce from 1928 to 1036 and won seven World, and two Olympic. Championships. Button, who piled up a com-

enriler this week, is said to have no-peer as a free skater and he proved it in today's manoeuvres. down the dangerous run, the He went through a dazzling steel stirrups of the United series of whirls, spins and States No. 2 sled sampped at lumbs and climaxed his perthe first curve and the pilot, formance by spinning like p

He threw one new trick into the programme. Taking off on dne skate, he zipped backwards marply and did three body revolutions before landing on the samo skate.

It is one of the most difficult almost the equivalent of

"Doing that triple loop was as young collegian said inflorwards,

of the North American tactics.

Norway said the Norwegian dining room floor accounted also crowd's demonstration on Tues- for Renate being popularly adday night when they threw dressed as "Naughty". That orange peel and yelled "Chicago came when Renate, having "People" should understand the penalties make hockey a human game," he added.

of the International Ice Hockey Simmons girls, unable at that. Federation, said he saw the tender age to make a proper couldn't be beaten probably re- US-Swiss game and did not mouthful of that word, started. at think it was particularly calling her "Na'ghty", They

> It was in that game that Joe Czarnota, a dofenceman 'from Walcefield, Massachusetts, took a couple of half-hearted swings at a Swiss player, Gian Bazzi. Later the two shook hands and made up. No disciplinary action was taken against Czarnota. Associated Press.

Jeanette Altwegg Turns Down \$1,000,000

(Our Own Correspondent) Oslo, Feb. 21.

Jennette Altwegg, 21year-old brunette who liMrs T. Sinclair, who tied with won the Olympic Figure | 85 gross.

nip a week to tour the world Mrs J.A. Klerman. The Consolation by the Music Corporation Wallem.

Misa Altwegg vester day announced her retirement from interprational competition. She will not defend her world title in Paris at the end of night plonship matches played at the results of Colony Open Tennis Championship matches played at the plonship matches played at the

The Gremlins and Widgets play each other every Saturday of the week throughout the season, but this Saturday the match will again involve the serious business of League points.

The two teams are interrelated and the forward lines are monopolised; by the Simmons sisters, who in at least one match provided a complete wing of the Widgets' attack and could, if necessary, form even a complete forward line were . it. not that they all prefer to

play on the wing. The Simmons sisters here are. Marjorie (Mrs Vianna), Nocle (known in family, circles ins Noelle), Renate (adopted into the scronity many years ago and known also as Miss Kerr) (Mrs Kennedy) and

Renate became a Simmons. years ago when the other sisters. discovered that she was willing to play centre-forward. None of the Simmons girls cared to play in that position as . It involved running under the dining room

These early practice sessions Prime Minister Oscar Torp of of the Simmons sisters on the grown another inch. began bumping the top of the table

and upsetting the crockery. The diders they diways interiere in these i games promptly ; started : selling ; her Dr Fritz of Zurich, President she was "naughty", The other can say "Naughty" now, but it is eith "Naghty" ha far as Renate is concerned. China Mail Photo.

LADIES' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP AT SHEK-O

The following are the Shek-O Country ! Cluber Ladies Golf Championship results: Scratch score won by Mrs D. Dawson-Grove—80 gross; Run-

her-up.-Mrs D. Armstrong.-81 As Mrs Armstrong lulso won the Nett score and could not take I two prizes, the Scratch score ninners-up were Mrs. A.M. Herown, Mrs J. Strickland and

Skating gold medal for Mrs Sinclair won on the last Britain last night, today | The Nett score was won by turned down a US\$1,000,- Mrs D. Armstrong with \$2, Mrs 1000 offer to turn profest E. Bonn and Mrs R.H. Fox, who tied with 63 gross; were hinners-

She was offered £2,000 | Hidden 9 Holes was won by

The Hon Sir Arthur Morse, like & Lt. Cdr. C.M. Jones (3). U.A. Department of the Hongtons Association of the Hongtons Association of the Hongtons Association will preside at the Annular Short Market Segments Association will preside at the Annular Short Market Segments Association will preside at the Annular Short Market Segments Association will preside at the Annular Colors of the Hongtons Association will preside at the Annular Short Market Segments Association will preside at the Annular Short Market Segments Association will preside at the Annular Short Market M

Cup-tie Day Tomorrow

ARSENAL'S WITH LEYTON ORIENT

DENNIS HART

Tomorrow is Cup-tie day. In both England and Scotland, the Cup competitions have reached a critical stage and by the evening most teams will know their fate.

The FA Cup competition has reached the fifth round. The holders, Newcastle, are away to Swansea where they will look to their brilliant forward line to carry them through.

In previous cup games this season they have scored four goals against Auton Villa and three against Tottenham, both clubs with good defensive records.

nationals.

underdog trlumph and this "David and Goliath" clash has winner. captured the imagination of all soccer fans.

GOOD FOOTBALL

_ In benting Second Division opponents, Birmingham and Everton, away from home, Orient have played remarkably good football. And they aim to do

New Territories Win Army Cricket Week Match

over two days at Sookungoo and Sheffield should reach Round Six. goal of seven. which concluded yesterday, resulted in a win for New Terri-Kowloon Garrison by 131 runs. NEW TERRITORIES
First Innings total 228 all out
second Innings

Capt. Allix, b Bally Lieut Goodge, c Stott b Catley 05 Capt. Gravestone, b Dunkley 0 Capt. Lemon, c Williams b Forris 47 Lieut Farmer-Wright not out ... Lieut Maxwell, b Calley

Total (for five wickets) dec. 152 Peter Doherty.

Fall of wickets:-1-10, 2-11, 3-93, 4-152, 5-152,

Bowling Analysis

Huckle Catley
HONGKONG & KOWLOON
GARRISON
First Innings total 121 all out Second Innings Col Stott, c Maxwell b Pearson

Lieut Huckle, b Pearson Capt. Williams, b Nicholson Capt. Haycroft, b Delghton t-Col Bally, b Deighton Capt. Grant, c Allix b_Nicholson Capt. Hardingham, c Gravestone Pte Dunkley, b Nicholson Capt. Catley, not out BSM Richardson b McKenzie ... Capt. Ferris, b Nicholson

Extras

Fall of wickets: 1-2, 2-11, 3-39, 4-51, 8-103, G-100, 7-110, 8-122, 9-123. Bowling Analysis Deighton

COUPE LATINE TOURNAMENT

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Paris, Feb. 21. The French Football Federation today announced that the rumours consequent on it. "Coupe Latine," competed for by France, Italy, Portugal and Spain, will take place in France this year at the end of June. Final arrangements will be

made on March 20. son aged. four. The Cup will be played for in the semi-finals and the finals "Some rumours circulating are by the champion teams of the to the effect that I am guilty of above countries. The champions most serious offences, such as Six-Day Cycle Race known by the end of May, that players or offering an insult to of Italy only on June 22, but the the Royal Family. Such Italian . Federation announces rumours are utterly without that the team will be able to foundation but cannot be met compete after a short rest,— unless by public ventilation."— Reuter.

Swansea are a difficult team the same against Arsenal. They probably meet his match in the to beat ut the Vetch. Field and have two good, goal-getters in secontly they have been on good Pacey and Harris, but Manager Scoular, Froggatt and Dickinson. Stock has been faced with the SCOTTISH CUP MATCHES Allehurch, is the equal of any difficult problem of deciding. In the third round of the

only one real star, Newcastle Harris only came into the side nine Division "A" sides engaged have four or five, including when Rees was injured but and in only two instances do inside - forwards Milburn, played well getting the first goal they clash. Airdriconlans play Robledo and Foulkes, all Inter- against Everton and the winner Morton and Queen of the South at Birmingham.

will be Arsenal's, away match an easy gaine by any means but ton. Dunfermline, Arbroath, with Third Division Leyton their all-round strength should Dundee United and Albion Orient. British sportsmen like pull them through. Outside- Rovers are all at home. nothing better than seeing the left Roper, in new goal-scoring form, may be their match-

Another club hoping to do a "giant-killing" act is Southend, who entertain Sheffleld United. Southend, by the way, captained by McAlinden who was in Portsmouth's 1939 Cupwinning XI.

The Third Division side are extremely difficult to, beat at Grainger Road Stadium where Hearts appear to have the most they have lost only one game this season.

For this reason much will deon Jimmy Hagan, Shemeld's international insideleft and captain. Hagan has the ability to tear holes in the Southend defence, which has The first match of the Army conceded -but-nine goals in 13 game at Tynecastle earlier in the Cricket Week, which was played home games. If he is in form season they only lost by the odd

tories, who beat Hongkong & clash is at Turf Moor where season, will find Dunfermline Burnley meet Liverpool. As difficult to beat, on their own both clubs put the accent on ground and may have to be defence one goal may be enough content with a draw. to decide the issue.

Division side to entertain a club should not be extended in their from a lower Division. They away game with Arbroath. " receive Doncaster Rovers, led by Failing any upsets in this Irish International inside-left round, the next will be a battle

EXPLANATION

Sydney, Feb. 21. The former Australian Test TT cricketer, Sid Barnes, to-day Hashim Khan And issued a statement inviting the Australian Board of Control to explain why, as he alleged, he was rejected from the team to play the West Indies in the third Test last December.

Barnes said he had been advised this was the only means by which he could clear his name of the "reflection cast on it by the Board" and dispose of rumours circulating throughout Australia and other countries,

the list of players submitted to Club today. them back to the selectors. One player, who was not named, was

dropped. he and his wife suffered constantly from suggestions publish- he ran, the firmer a grip he ed that he had been rejected by took on the match, and although says: "All right, lad. You've Isanc Caswell, first man to dethe Board from "reasons other losing only two points, he was won. You've won." than cricket ability" and from

"I fear that unless the position | Scotsman's perseverance. is cleared up immediately it may

The statement continued: 0-2.—Reuter.

whether or not to drop Harris Scottish Cup fortune has smiled. But whereas Swansea have in place of International Rees. on the big clubs. There are

Consolation for the smaller Centre of interest in the south . Arsenal do not consider this clubs is in the venues. Dumbar-

> Berwick Rangers, the only non-League club to survive the earlier rounds, have to travel to Dens Park to play Division "A" club Dundee United. Following Berwick's convincing 4-1 victory over Alloa, in their 2nd round replay, they will not lack confidence but the wiles of Billy Steel and Co. should prove too much for them.

Of the more funcied teams. formidable task. They travel to Dumfries to play Queen of the South for whom International centre-forward Billy Houliston is

in top form. The "Queens" have won their last seven home games and when they met Hearts in a League

Cup-holders Motherwell, who The only all First Division have not been impressive this

Rangers, following their easy Portsmouth are the only First second round tle . with Elgin, of the glants.

No doubt Peter the Great, as ... With all the Cup matches in Major Deighton, Major Nicholson, he is known, will be up to all progress, there is only a limited his usual tricks but he will League programme on both sides only Actor did not bat. plonships are the Lincoln City- him in the Cup-tie. Tranmere clash (Third North) and the East Fife-Hibernian meeting (Scottish Division "A"). Both Lincoln and Hibernian are striding ahead in their respective Leagues and victory will to Walsall overnight. consolidate their already strong

-(London Express Service)

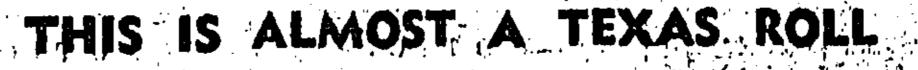
El Karim In Semi-finals

London, Feb. 21, Hashim Khan, 36-year-old player from the Pakistan hills. reached the semi-finals of the Dunlop Open Professional Squash Rackets Tournament

Hashim was under pressure Down and out. for the first time in the tournament and was made to run from corner to corner at everkept on the court for just over

Carlton Club, by 9-0, 0-0 and scope, I fancy.

here tonight,-Reuter,





8/Sgt. Handley's "Western Roll" style in the high jump excited the photographers at Boundary Street on Sunday, but their photographs showed that he wasn't doing a Western Roll.

Conches failed years ago in teaching the Western Roll to athletes over 5 feet 8 or 9 inches in height and found the most successful exponents of the style, with a few exceptions, all well below 5:8. The Japanese do it better than anyone else. In the Western Roll, one leg should be parallel with the bar at this stage on the dip over and the back one coming up higher than it with a swing to turn

the body over the bar. This action of Handley's looks, however, very much like a good Texas Roll, a style that took 10. Americans over 6 feet 7 inches last year and the highest of them to over 6 feet 10 inches. Handley's best jumps have been between 5 feet 9 and 10 inches. He won at Boundary Street with 5 feet 61/2 inches.

The official here is Tom Falconer, YMCA and Army distance runner. -China Mail Photo.

THE WAL SALL

It Has Been A Shocking

Says IVAN SHARPE

It has been a shocking football season—such a season of shocks, I mean, that no greater surprises can follow.

These Cup sensations often spring from small causes; from little things going wrong. This, for instance, is the late Herbert Chapman's own story to me of the biggest shock of modern times, of his famous Arsenal side's defeat in 1983 at Walsall:

land. Receives reports of form but my idea of Saturday's winthere. Not so good. Things go- ners is Southend, Newcastle, ing wrong. Joe Hulme's off- Brentford, Portsmouth, Arsenal, of the border. Games which colour, and "The Boss" goes Leeds, Burnley and Blackburn, have a direct bearing on cham- home wondering whether to rest though I only found this last

THEY'RE JUMPY

Undecided also is Arsenal's secretary as to whether to travel Then Lambert, centre - forward, calls

Decision is to travel Saturday morning. Fog on the line. Taxis for players from Birmingham to

on his boots over his socks! He's placed by supervisors. "How still going wrong.

and no score. A corner to Wal- Then a penalty - kick decision with a 9-1, 9-0 and 9-1 win sall, and a goal. Place goes crazy, goes against them and he gets ing their duty? Was John Lewis, over Douglas McLaggan, of Another home attack. "Foull" few, if any, marks. The Board of Control referred Edinburgh, at the Lensdowne "Penalty!" They score from the "The club - reports; system in 1926, spot, and Arsenal are two down. hangs like a sword over the re-

> increasing speed. But the more thousand - pounders!" .Herbert tore confidence all round." swallows his Adam's - apple and

half an hour, a tribute to the ing around Arsenal's Cup-tie on sociation; "Old players say re-Saturday at Leyton," another derees are too lenient. Club about, and kept it quiet until Mahmoud El Karim, of Egypt, Third Division ground. And reports are to blame. Because I after the match; Then, if they affect also the future of my also reached the semi-finals of there's scope for shock because had refused a home club a children," Barnes stated. He the tournament today when he the Orient won both at Everton penalty-kick, a county official has a daughter of eight, and a heat A. E. Biddle, of the Junior and Birmingham. But not much told me the directors were send-

> when little clubs on small ball League manager came into grounds have big teams who my room at half-time, and throw their weight about. It is threatened to report a linesman called Dash versus Skill. But for giving a throw-in against Doctmund, Feb. 21. | the Orient didn't look that kind his team. I ordered him out and Emile Carrara and Tony of team when I watched them reported him to the FA. If they Lapeble, of France, won the in- beat Everton and, in any case, will do this about a throw-in, ternational six-day cycle race Arsonal are big enough these how about more important dedays to withstand any buffeting. cisionsing the

Arsenal's return from Sunder- Doneaster's win at Portsmouth, be sent off the field." winner by tossing up a shilling.

DO THEY KNOW?

sociation to control the game for their recommendations have with a tighter rein has been for- always been accepted. lowed by a flood of letters, main- "Chib reports still go to the off. Also Eddle Hapgood, and by complimentary. They come Scottish League" Mr Graham. from officials, spectators, and says, but they are known to be down with a chill. Things going even ball-boys. Four are from famous Football League referees of the past;

chairman for 14 years of the Football League Referees' and Linesmen Association, says rethe dressing-room a player puts system of club reports was re-They're off. Sixty minutes, giving the feferee four marks. disrepute.

feree's head in every match. Too many are scared by what clubs And a spectator taunts Chap- will say. Experienced super- Bishop Auckland have lost their man: "Now what about yer ten- visors-without pay-would res- Amateur Cup protest because it

monstrate British refereeing in Such electricity will be shoot man of Blackburn Referees' As measured the pitch and anything ing in a bad report.

Such shocks come, as a rule . "Again, a well-known Foot-

honorary secretary of the FA Cup Final Referees' Association: 'Many players are too temperamental and potty in some of their actions. Club manage-ments are too tole ant. They should not hesitate to stomp out lllegal huppenings." Tom Garner of Barnsley. raw a match/in which a referee

London Feb 21.

Enllymenn Hollod beat
Cliftonville by two goals to nil
in a second round replay of the
Trish Cip football competition.

Having watched Walsall at Shocks could come, too, from times. If a man is guilty of a week in advance, he awaits Newcalle's fall at Swansea and particularly bad foul he should SCOTS' EXAMPLE

Referee supervisors are working splendidly in Scotland, says Mr George Graham, secretary of the Scottish FA. Fourteen are out every week-men like Peter Craignyle of Aberdeen and Bob My appeal to the Football As- Carruthers of Glasgow-and so

coloured by the result of the match. Our supervisors usually disregard club reports and com-Stanley Boardman, of Hale, pile their list of referees from

their own experiences." But I am not going to let referces bear all the burden for Understudies in the side. In ferceing would be firmer if the the scenes and tension in foottion is "specially drawn" to the fongotten his stockings. Jumpy? many good-discetors: of busi- fact that it is the duty of all Looks like it. Anyhow, things nesses," he asks, "are efficient members of the FA Council to football directors? Up to five report all cases of misconduct minutes from time, they are likely to bring the game into How many councillors are do-

of Blackburn, the last? He died IT'S A HANGOVER

People are wondering why

was not entered BEFORE the match. It's because of the bad old days. Then clubs went to grounds

had lost, out came a protest. The late Arthur Dickinson, ploneer, sald Sheffleld Wednesday were known as The Champlon Protesters. But, that's another story.

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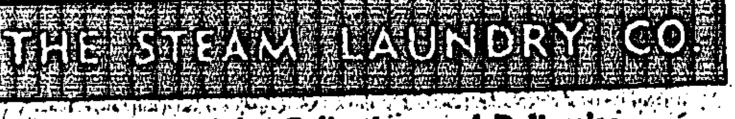
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Police Ground at 250 p.m. Umpires: in the coming Olympic games G. T. Paimer. C. Blackburn. in Helsinki this year. KCV "A" V. Dorlans at CBA Ground at 3.30 p.m. Umpires: A. 31. Committee today extended the Jorge da Silva. J. B. Gonstives. CEA ground at 230 p.m. Umpiges; tions to make their applications of Recreto v KGV "H" at Recreto at for participation in the Olympic p.m.—Umpires: Maj. Sarson, games to March 15, Blowers.

MEN'S IST DIVISION Argonauts "A" v-RAF at Police Athletic Federation" organised ground at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: W. O. by Communist China to com-Nixon, G. B. Guravitch.
Nixon, G. B. Guravitch.
Pollos v Hoyal Navy at Pollos. Dcio in the 1952 games.
Ground at 320 p.m., Umpires: 172 France-Presse. Leigh, Set Davies, Division

Duich v Nav Eherat on RN 1 gt Bowls At KBGC Nou Jawari v Nomeds at CBA ground at 10.30 a.m. Umpires Capt Seaton A. Aziz Malik.
Due to the Defence Force parade

The annual football match ber tween the Danish and Norwegian communities in Horistong will Happy Valley on Sunday, kicke McKittrick & G. Hill. teke place at the Club ground at

Both teams have been practising very hard for this game and a very close match is expected. The teams will be selected RESULTS. from the following; Denmark: Huttemeler, Lee-Wald. Rasmussen, Sternkopf, Gudeberg Nielsen, Jensen, Jese sen, Honsen, Birkholm, Pedersen,

Nationalist China Will Not Compete

In Olympic Cames Oslo, Feb. 21. The Chinese Nationalist Olympic Games Committee with hendquerters in Formosa tonight informed the international Olympic Committee here Gremlins "A" v Gremlins "B" at of its decision not to take part

> The International Olympic l'mit for international federa-

This followed en application. by the "All China Amateur

HICAAP v Argonauts "B" at CBA Hong Pairs Lawn writer Lloyd, Lickey Ram.

The semi-finel of the Hong pairs and the qualifying round of the handieup pairs will be on Sunday morning, a number of played at Austin Road on Sunday, February 24, all games commencing at 10 n.m.

Handleaps for the latter competition are posted at the Kowicon Bowling Green Club. The draw, is as follows: J. Bicker & J. McLelland v. C. Greaves & G. Volchaert; P.

Bhields & W. Williamson v F.

HOME RUGGER

London, Feb. 21. The following were the re-sults of Rugby Union games played today: Torp and Hinge.

Hospital's Cup, second round:

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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Friday, the 22nd February to Friday, the 7th of March, 1952, (both days) inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board A. MORSE, Chief Manager.

22nd January, 1952.

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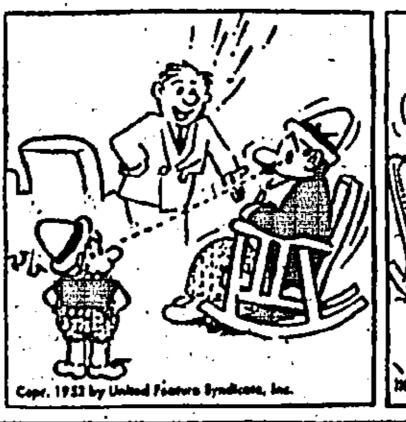


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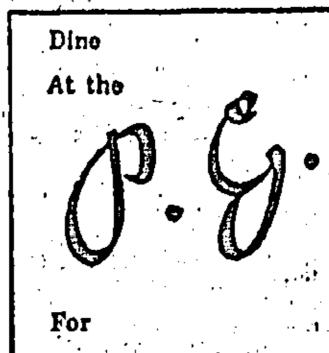
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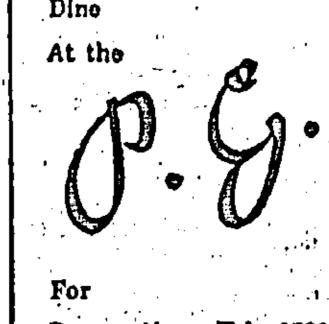




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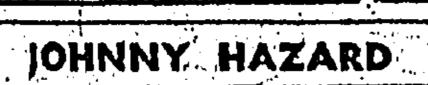




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Mr Foster, who himself presided over the private meetings of the Committee, told Members in the House of Commons that

the scope of its enquiries was as set out in the statement issued by the conference of Commonwealth Finance Ministers on Jan. 21.

He added that this was to examine the opportunities dor an early increase in the pro-ductive power of Common-wealth countries available financial and technical resources with the enterprises most likely to achieve that purpose.

both of the general develop-ment requirements of Common-wealth countries in the Sterling Area and their need for capital equipment, and of the possibili-ties of increasing their produc-tion of food, sew, materials and other emential goods."-Reuter.

Begum's Trial . Postponed

The trial of Begum Junagach, accused of the torture and murder of a 13-year-old girl. Banu, was today postponed till. March 5 after a short hearing at the Central Prison. The only witness heard today was the Magistrate who signed the exhumation order for Banustia ordered the Magistra street, w.France-Preses.

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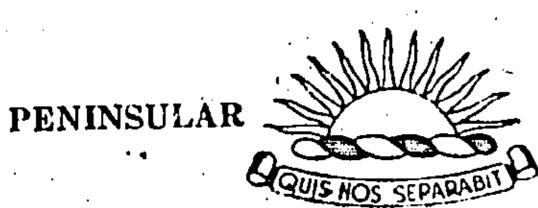
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India	2030
Pakistan	1750
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New York, Feb. 21. Copra want quoted today .: at 19% cents a pound, United Press.

Other volumes in this series which are expected to be completed within a few monthswill deal with the Central African and High Commission territories, the East African territories, the West Indian and American territories, the Eastern Territories, and the Mediterranean and Pacific ter-

The publication of the first volume marks, the reappearance of a series which was suspended early in the war.

In the meantime there has been a considerable increase both in popular interest in the affairs of the Colonial territories and in the emphasis laid on /10 | Colonial development.

"It is therefore felt to be appropriate," says the Colonial Office in a preface to the first volume, "that the ready source of statistical and other relevant information which the survey provides should once again be made available."

LOCAL PRODUCTS

Besides the separate surveys. of the six Colonial territories, there will also be a seventh volume which will contain a section dealing in greater detail with the commodities produced in the Colonies as a whole. These commodities will be

divided into those which are Intended, for export, and, those which are relained for domestic consumption (1)

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British Trade

With Soviet

London, Feb. 21. Britain has slashed her exports to the Soviet inion by more than a third as part of this nation's policy of denying strategic materials to the Reds, the Board of Trade sald today. But Britain is buying more than ever from the Soviet Union. Britain's exports to the Soviets, which were worth £11,560,000 in 1950, plummeted to £3,580,000

in 1951.—Associated Press.

BRITISH WORKERS' DEMAND

Subsidy To Meet Jap Competition

(Our Own Correspondent)

London, Feb. 21. to ask the Government to country's economy or the uses to be cut to the desired size. subsidise exports of their product in an effort to overcome increasing Japanese that 95 per cent of the U.K. competition.

world's markets is preferable in comparison. to "dumping workers on, the unemployment queue."

natural way of the industry. Their plan, which is being ducer. laid before the President of the Board of Trade, suggests that after the productive

should be asked how much the banks of a canal. they could sell during a specific period. The surplus would then be prices which would compete

with similar Japanese products. of the subsidy, it is Government would also continue being added to give pliability, to receive income tax from the workers instead of having to pay rebates to the workless.

ANSWER TO JAPAN Ninety per cent of the and parallel. hosiery trade in the Midlands, employing 20,000 people, is working short time. selling by Japanese hosiery the jute has the appearance of manufacturers - in some cases coarse wool. It is then ready Japanese products are 20 per for spinning-a stage which is cent cheaper than the compar-

for this situation. However logical the plan may answerable to workers who are the others are full. feeling foreign competition for is unlikely to receive more than

Trade. nations - with particular re- then commenced. 1 3 3 3 1 25 1 2 ference to Japan's past practices. But this scheme suggests that the worst form of this practice should now be adopted by

official pointed out today, adopprovoke retaliatory measures in the form of anti-dumping duties by importing countries.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 21. Prices of tin were irregular. 40 tons for each.

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S'pore Rubber Market

Singapore, Feb. 21. Prices of rubber futures close today as follows:--Number 1 rubber, per 15, 11014-111. Number 2 subber, March 1071 106) Number 3 rubber, March 1064 1061 Number 4 subber, March 100-04 Spot subber, unbaled 1101-111

(By DOUGLAS MALONE)

As Clydeside is synonymous with shipbuilding so it is that Dundee is synonymous with jute, but while the average individual knows, something of ship construction little or nothing is known by the general public about the intricacies of jute production.

An explanation is not hard to find! Since the industry first became established in Dundee some 120 years ago an "iron curtain" has surrounded the mills, a curtain so effective that, until recently, no one mill owner ever saw the inside of another mill.

But, happily, circumstances have changed, and there is an air of fellowship among the town's jute producers, and the curtain was effectively raised last week when the industry opened its doors to Pressmen from all over Britain.

wonder at.

some Dundonians associated with the cloth in tubular form. the industry-and few of them have not some link with jute-Representatives of Bri- know little of the important con- fed below the machine in a contain's hosiery workers are tribution it makes to the tinuous length which can then which jute can be applied.

Firstly, it should be known jute production is centred in wheels being used by the Dundee, which is, without doubt, machine operators to turn the They accept the fact that if the leading centre of production their plan is adopted it would in the world. Some small involve revival of pre-war manufacturing is carried out in dumping practices but argue other parts of the world, but that dumping goods or the their contribution is infinitesimal

Dunder, too, has first call on flash. They reject the idea that supplies of raw material-a they must accept cycles of full fibrous plant grown almost enand short-time working as the tirely in Pakistan and India, with Pakistan by far the largest pro-

In its raw state, however, jute is virtually worthless, bearing plants. capacity of the industry has some resemblance to the rotting been determined, wholesulers vegetation one might find by

COMPLEX PROCESSES

Processes for "refining" the

argued by the Nottingham and the Dundee dockside, the jute, District Hosiery Finishers' As- power-pressed into bales, is fed sociation, which drew up the through a machine designed to plan, would be offset by saving break up the strong fibre and on unemployment benefit which make it more pliable. A matur-would otherwise have to be paid ing process is also accomplished to those out of work. The at this initial stage, oil and water

After a two-day maturing period, the jute, now "combed" and stretched, is fed through a This plan is an answer to the battery of machines which thin threat from Japanese competi- it out and make the fibres even

This process, with that of "Under- "doubling," is continued until accomplished by the aid of yet able British article - is blamed another wonderful mechanical device which handles some 90 "bobbins" at once and automatiseem to a trade association cally feeds empty spools when

The next operation involves the first time in several years, it the re-winding of the jute-now resembling string-on to "cops." sympathy from the Board of These cops (a smaller form of spool); contain the jute fibre in Ever since the war Britain the form in which it is used on has taken a firm st nd against the looms. Fitted into the any form of dumping by foreign shuttle, the weaving process be

LIKE MAGIC carried cotton futures up sharply in late dealing led by, as if by magic—hessian cloth for March prior to first notice next In any case, as a Government a vast number of uses; sacks for | Monday. the American cotton crop; bags | Futures closed \$2.95 a bale tion of such a scheme would for coal, and many forms of food higher to 10 cents lower than

Miles of jute cloth are provided each year to the linoleum in- October 36.63-67 dustry, and miles to the carnet December. 36.48-50 industry, both so important to Scotland's economy.

But there are many other uses to which it can be applied, some well-known and others

Its versatility can be gauged Turnover was 105 tons, including from the fact that it has been, and is being used on road and Prices closed at the end of the airfield construction, as a basis May as for the bituminous surface for July as a binding for heavy electric cables, for wall covering, and for imitation leather foundation. Economically used, the manufacturer hopes that for hvery 100 tons of raw material fed in at

the beginning of processing, he should get 102 tons of finished products, the gain coming from the addition of the oil and water. Even the dust-formerly one of the most objectionable results of processing now thus ! its thates Drawn off by powerful extractor fons, the dust now finds its way to local furnaces/as fuel and to agriculture as a fertiliser and eattle badding. Its most amozing accomplishment is surely that il is ideal for growing extra firm and infee tomatoes!

Modern methods now being

applied in the industry are, per-

haps, the most intriguing of all. I - Associated Press.

Strange as it may seem, even in operation which can produce GOVT. LOANS

Woven into shape, the cloth is

The tops of the sacks and the | bottoms are hemmed and stitched by machine—small pran sacks during this process.

Even the turning of the sacks is accomplished mechanically. The finished product is placed over a powerful suction tube which turns it inside out in a

While there seems , no danger of the supply of raw jute diminishing-despite_India and Pakistan's own mill development -the industry is even how experimenting with alternative

Rayon too, has found its wuy into the industry, the two products being mixed together for the production of carpets and other materials.

But ' jute, 'introduced ' into INDUSTRIALS bought by the Government and plant are elaborate and complex, Dundee as early as 1708, will sold on the world's markets at and until recently the mathematical allocations and plant are elaborate and complex, Dundee as early as 1708, will were as old as the industry itself. Tayside town remain (as a recent stones. ETC. Pakistan visitor put it) "the When it reaches the mill from | spiritual home of jute."

IRREGULAR TRADING COTTON

New York, Feb. 21. Cotton futures turned irrogular today following a steady opening. Trade buying and short-covering accounted for gains extending to \$1.40 a bale with prices drifting lower thereafter. There was a good deal of evening-up in nearby March prior to first notice day next Monday. The Agriculture Department announced that the loan rate on the 1952 cotton crop will average not less than 30.91 cents a pound for 3sth inch middling cotton, The New York Cotton Ex-

change not only will be closed this Saturday, but also on all Saturdays through August 30 under a recent ruling by the Board of Governors. A broad covering movement. carried cotton futures

Familiar products then appear | the belated covering in nearby

the previous close.

-Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Cotton futures closed 10 cents to \$2.50 a bale higher, 40.87-58 20.00-10.00 | 0.3.—Associated Press. Spot cotton closed \$2 a bale higher. 11ddling - 40.16 vir المالية المنافرة والمنافرة المنوار المراجع والمنافرة

New York, Feb. 2114 Domestic sugar futures No. March Pilly 5.26 bid 5.50 bid September 6.59 bld November B84 hld World sugar futures No. closed one lower to two higher, July 4.40 -41.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business, done on the Stock They saw everything that there | While in the past the jute Exchange this morning amounted was to be seen and much to cloth has had to be cut and to \$418,487.50. Noon quotations sewn into the shape of sacks and and the morning's transactions!bags, a new circular loom is now SHARES BUYERS SELLERS, SALES

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Grain Prices Chicago

Prices of grain futures closed

Chicago, Feb. 21.

today as follows:—	*** 1
Wheat price per	bushel
Spot	2.57 nominal
March	2.55%
May	2.5234
July	2,4576-2,47
September	2.481
December	2,5114
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Spot	1.85
March	1.8114-34
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London Stocks Lasier 🐇

London, Feb. 21. The London Stock Exchange was easier today in response to the decline in New York. O. Government securities held steady; but industrials and shippings drifted downward. There was little notivity. commodities - and olls. Tand diamonds were dull but coppers rallied on bear covering after a bad: stark(%) (45-5-2 (9) - 3 The Financial Times daily index: of a London, stocks was 111.3-a : new: 1951-52 low. _ off

NY Pepper Market

New York, Feb. 21.d The black pepper market remained firm. Dodlers indicated spot nominally shat . \$1.65% at pound, a Local resellers Cheld February : shipment - at : \$1.40, March | \$1.36 and May | \$1.31-\$1.82 a pound, all on an exdock basis. United Press.

Exchange Rate Business was done in the local

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NOTICE is hereby given that the 68rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel. Hong Kong, on Friday the 22nd February, 1952, at 11.15 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st October, 1951, and to elect Directors and appoint auditors

At 11.30 win or the same day, at the same place, an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held for the purpose of considering two resolutions fully set out in the Notices convening this Meeting which have been sent to individual shareholders. The first resolution provides for the stermination of the Agreement between the Company and Messra John D. Humphreys & Son and for the compensation of Messrs. John D. Humphreys & Son Ltdu, the successors in business of the anid Messre John D. Humphroys & Son. The resolution also provides for the offerite members of Co,000 shares in the Company at \$20.00 per share in order to raise part of the compensation payable to the said General Managers in consequence of the termination of the said Agreement. In the event of this resolution being carried a further resolution will be proposed as, as special resolution, This provides, for consequential umendments to the Articles of Association of the Company arising from the termination of the Agreement with the General Manigers and for the transfer of the powers formerly exercised by the General Managers to the Board of Directors of the Company. Any shareholder who has not received the Notice setting out these resolutions in full and the accompanying Statement from the Chairman of the Board of Directors may obtain conjection application to the

Secretary of the Company. The Transfer Books Utitle Complay will be glosed from Monday, 11th February 14952 10 Friday, 22nd February, 1952 hoth days inclusive man have made and the second

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Hong Kong, 1st Fabruary, 1952.

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Reds Move

Troops Into

Yunnan

Rangoon, Feb. 21.

Chinese Communists have

moved five divisions into

preparing to attack the

Chinese Nationalist troops

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defence lines inside the Burma

border, according to Burmese

intelligence and Chinese traders

one adult from each household

to reports from Kentung.-

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Burma's eastern fron-

a diplomatic source

Southern Yunnan and

said here today.

capital of Yunnan,

week but retreated.

Reuter.

China-Burma border,

Resentment Growing EXTRATERRITORIAL PRIVILEGES

Tokyo, Feb. 22. treaty plans for keeping troops here appeared mounting today with reports that United States forces will have some extraterritorial privileges.

With the help of a Burmese stay here in an independent Japan are at present Army rebel leader, Naw Seng, under negotiation in Tokyo under the terms of the have begun probing United States-Japan Security Pact.

Lical press criticism, reject- rangements would be "based on years, led an attack on Nationtions for retaining bases.

nlis, positions at Muse, on the The influential newspaper United States official sources Asahi this week opened a press said today the question of juridi-The Nationalists are getting campaign to warn Prime cal jurisdiction had been agreed supplies from an organisation Minister Yoshida's Government among the delegates negotiating known as the "International against conceding

An'i - Communist Campaign," | territoriality. hared in Bangkok, the reports Chinese Nationalists in Burma future status of Japan would be Customs duties to garrison perare scattered along a 180-mile affected by negotiations conline. They live by pilinge and ducted secretly without throwloving Shan villagers to provide | cpinion.

CAUSING CONCERN

causing concern were whether independence would be delayed Japan become involved in Unit- unless Japan approved the ed States military commitments United States plan for organising outside Japan, whether Japan bases. retain sufficient independence of Local anxiety about the terms was arrested at her house at 61 territorial rights.

Pokfulam Road, first floor, yes-Another newspaper, heroin, was ordered by Mr Poon | Government to give the Japan- | Nationalist China. Yan-hoi at Central this morning esc Parliament an opportunity to be sent to the mental hospital to debate the agreement to prepare receptive public opinion Reuter that Mr Yoshida agreed Pleading guilty to the charge and ensure the Security Pact's to recognise Generalissimo

of smoking heroin, she was smooth working. sum of \$200 for one year.

FOR US FEARED TROOPS

Japanese resentment against America's post-

Arrangements for United States garrisons to

ing official denials, maintains mutual friendship and trust." that the United States is bring- But the critical local press arriving here from Kunming, ing pressure on Japan. It is seized on another statement in claimed that America threatens the Diet when Attorney-General that peace treaty ratification Tokutaro Kimura said garrison will be withheld until Japan personnel would be tried for approves the American condi- crimes in Japan only in their own courts.

extra- the agreement. They were at present awaiting rulings from Much of the press comment their Governments on questions has shown concern that the of sharing costs and applying

Foreign diplomatic and Jaloot and have asked the peace- ing the issues open for public panese official sources told Reuter the impression was that Today's Yomiuri and Nihon Japan, in negotiations, was to help build barracks, according Kelzal continued the campaign. heavily conscious of American pressure. It was feared full ratification of the Japanese The Yomiuri said points peace treaty and her promised

action in the event of an inter- of this agreement developed 23-year-old married nal emergency; and whether condition of apprehension obwoman. Wong Wan-chau, who garrison personnel have extra- servers here saw arising last month, when Mr Yoshida rethe leased his letter dated Dec. 24. terday afternoon while smoking Sangyo Keizai, called on the offering treaty relations with POINT YIELDED

Authoritative sources told Chiang . Kai - shek when an extraordinary general The following appointments Court said that the question of it were returned to the accused Mr Yoshida, answering ques- | America's treaty maker. tions in the Diet, said the ar- John Foster Dulles, told him it would be a condition of Congress ratification of the Japan peace treaty.

> These sources said Mr Yoshida ylelded the point to Mr Dulles at a meeting on Dec. 13 last. Two months earlier Mr Dulles told foreign diplomats here Japan's behaviour in the period before treaty ratification was

> Japanese informants said Mr Dulles arranged the visit here of Senators John Sparkman and Alexander Smith, so they could take back assurances to influence Congress in the ratification process. Mr Sparkman said on Dec. 11 that any attempt by Japan to recognise the Peking regime on trade with mainland China would greatly hinder ratification of the treaty. ONLY CONCESSION

These same authoritative Jananese sources said the only concession Mr Yoshida was able to secure was that his recognition of the Nationalist regime could be limited to the territories it controls.

The not result of these manoeuvrings, according to many

Mode Elite ONLY features 100% Security Pact could not be negotiated, between equals, if negotiation preceded Japan's return to full independence. American opinion here con-

> centrates on the practical need for assuring Japan's defence until she can look after herself. Many observers here velieve that Japan's ovident sensitivity to questions of sovereignty presages a post-treaty reaction against all doreign influence.

University, Court. The Governor has appointed Mr J. A. Blackwood to be a Member of the Court and a. Member of the Council of the Hongong University both for a period of three years.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"The boss just turned off a light that wasn't being usedget set for his lecture on the national debt!"

Watson's Terminate Agreement

Messrs A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd, at a well attended annual general meeting held this morning declared a tax free dividend of \$3 per share. Net profit for the year was \$2,057,660.

All departments other than nerated waters (which was stated to be seasonal) recorded considerable gains, declared the chairman, Mr W. A. Stewart. Although the all-over margin of profit was lower than in the previous year this was more than offset by economies in overhead.

Following the general meeting D. Humphreys and Son Ltd. as Cadet Officer, Class I: general managers since March Mr E. B. Teesdale, MC,

latter is to be raised from the Assistant Collector of sale of 50,000 nominal \$10 shares | Revenue: at a premium of \$10 per share, | fory; of share and premium to be servatory: period will be fixed. After this Court; The new shares will rank for of Police; 1951 pari passu with existing theef Clerk, Colonial Secreshares in all respects.

chairmanship of Messrs John Malariologist. Humphreys and Son, Ltd. Mr R. Johannessen took the chair for the special meeting. He emphasised the highly satisfactory manner in which the Fellow Worker General Managers had conducted the company's affairs, pointing out that the Company whose sales revenue now exceeded prewar by 500% was now large enough to handle its own affairs more economically and as competently under normal management as customary with firms of its standing. Sir Shouson Chow and Mr Johannessen were re-elected

(1) There are three possible selections of four coins: (a) two half-crowns, one shilling, one simpence;
(b) one half-crown, one florin,

E) (a) needs no further con-

elderation; heads in two ways; the floring of the two shillings. There are 16 possible throws, all equally likely; so the odds are 7 to 1 against. (e) produces 2s.worth of heads in three ways: any of the floring. Odds 13; B against.

(3) Hence (b) is the relevant of heads can only be produced in one way: the floring and the two shillings.

The adds are fitteen to one Conden Arpress Rervice.

ANSWERS 1. None: it is made of cupranickel. Moundy money is an exception. 12. An animal that Mr A: Sommerfelt: ACA. has chews the culd, 3. The Isle of been appointed a Member and Man, and halso Anglesey. 4: 'Accountant of the Port Welfare' 5, Passant Guardant, 6. A fox. | Kellar, CA.

Charged With Housebreaking

Private William Barrett. 20, of FOD Kowloon Tong. was charged with housebreaking before Mr Oswald Cheung at Kowloon this morning.

Defendant pleaded not Enilty and was remanded to next Thursday. He was alleged to have broken into the Blue Peter Bar at 98. Nathan Bood early this morning and to have stolen a bottle of whisky from Chan Ho-

Government

meeting decided to terminate were notified in today's Gazette: the agreement with Messrs John Mr P.C.M. Sedgwick to be a act as District Commissioner, Cash compensation to the New Territories, and to be

(from unissued capital) which Mr L. Starbuck to act as will be first offered to members Director of the Royal Observa-

on a basis of one unissued share | Mr C.S. Ramage to act as | The Crown was only concerned for an innocent purpose." for every nine held, both value Assistant Director. Royal Obfully paid up on acceptance of | Mr R. W. S. Winter to act | cused. With regard to the first the offer, for which a limited as Registrar of the Supreme the Directors may dispose of Mr G. D. Binstend, MBE, to shares as considered expedient, act as a Senior Superintendent dividend as from November 1. Mr R. A. Bates to act as

In view of Mr Stewart's | Dr Cheung King Ho to act as

to make way and let him sharpen his scraper, Kwok Ngau, 20, a claimant. Royal Naval Dockyard fitter, started a fight and jabbed the abdomen yesterday. The victim, Liu Koon, 23, was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital

and treated.

Before Mr. Poon Yan-hol Central this morning, Kwok admitted the charge of malicious wounding and was sent to prison for 10 weeks. He was ordered to pay \$50 compensation to Liu, who told the Court he was still being treated at the hospital and was not allowed to go to work.

WKONG VICTIM

Wong Ewong-chol, 18, made bad mistake yesterday when he picked a pen from the pocket of a Chinese at the door of the China Theatre. The victim happened to be a Police Con-

Defendant who had ralimia rod enolitions consistent offenees was sentenced to six months by Mr Hinsching Lo CHECK, YOUR MNOWLEDGE this morning

SEQUEL TO CITY

\$75,500

An order for the restitution of two large sums of money, totalling \$75,500, to the Sin Hua Trust, Savings and Commercial Bank Ltd, of Marina House, found in the possession of two convicted men who were sentenced to terms of imprisonment on January 30 last, was made by Mr Justice Gould (Puisne Judge) at the Supreme Court this morn-

The two convicted men were position as he did not know han Sang, alias Ng Yin-yee, whether he had any jurisdic. Chan Sang, alias Ng Yin-yee, whether he had any jurisdicalias Ng Hon-bun, 25, and To tion to interfere with the order Lam-sin alias Lam Chal, alias of the Magistrate. To Tsat, alias To Tsan-lam, 25, Mr Bernacchi asked whether both of whom had pleaded guilty a bank account could be conto robbery, with aggravation, of sidered as "property." He sub-\$307,700 from the Sin Hua Bank | mitted it was nothing more than on September 10 last year. an admission of indebtedness on

Chan Sang, who had asked Mr the part of a bank towards its Justice Gould to take into con- customers. He doubted if the sideration three - other robberies | definition fell within the mean--at the Chase Bank on January ling of Section 103 of the Magis-9, 1950, at the Nanyang Com- trates' Ordinance at all. If it mercial Bank on October 30, were so held, the position would 1950, and at the Hongkong arise that it would be forfeited Jewellery Company on June 14, to the Crown in 12 months and 1951-was sentenced to 14 years' yet the Crown had said it was hard labour and 12 strokes of not asking for any order in respect to that account.

To Lam-sin, against whom the Mr Justice Gould: "I take it Crown filed nolle prosequis on the intention of the Magistrate indictments for possession of was to freeze the bank account four hand grenades, under the pending the decision of the Emergency Regulations, and High Court and that his order possession of arms and ammuni- will now expire on my detion, was sentenced to 11 years cision." and 12 strokes of the cane. ____

This morning's proceedings that the two sums, \$37,000 and East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, were in connection with sums of \$38,500, found in the possession 11.30 a.m., Vta. B.O.A.C. money dound in the possession of of the first and second accused the accused, a sum of \$23,000 in respectively, be handed back to an account opened by second the Sin Hun Trust, Savings and accused in the Wing On Bank, a Commercial Bank Ltd. He made quantity of jewellery, a radio- no order regarding the bank gram and furniture found at No. account in the name of the 80 Queen's Road East, third second accused and said the floor, where the second accused Magistrate's order thereto was was residing at the time of his now regarded as terminated.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Insp. F. and I therefore make no order Roberts, appeared for the Crown, with regard to the furniture, and Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, the radiogram and other artiinstructed by Mr Peter Mo, was cles," the Judge added. for the second accused. First accused was not represented by there was one item of furniture which the Police thought should NOT SEEKING ORDER be forfelted, and that was the

Mr Blair-Kerr informed the cabinet with secret recesses. If the bank account was mentioned it might be again used for an in then he had further considered Crown Counsel could find no the matter. The property was authority for his Lordship to not in the possession of the make such an order. Crown and he was not asking Mr Justice Gould remarked for any order on that matter, that if Crown Counsel could not His learned friend agreed with find an authority, the Court was him that the case found in the not going to look for one. residence of the second accused added: "May I express should be returned to the Bank. pious hope that it will be used with the two large sums found in the possession of the two acaccused, it was Counsel's impression that at the earlier hearing the first accused, when asked if he had anything to say have been made in the Royal why the money found in his Hongkong Defence Force: Headpossession should not be returned quarters. Bdr W. E. Barrett, to the Bank, had then said he DFM, and Bdr D. I. Bosanquet, did not wish to say anything on MM, to be Lieutenants. the motter. Counsel left himself entirely in his Lordship's hands in that regard.

Mr. Justice Gould remarked that accused had admitted the money was found in his house. Mr Blair-Kerr also referred to some semi-precious stones found in the possession of Because a dellow-fitter refused second accused. He said they were in Police custody awaiting

account had been referred to as by Mr S. K. Lee will be given | dzoh(1) | seh(3) - (3)dzee - (1)lau instrument into the man's a "fresen" bank account. He this evening at 6.30. submitted there was now no | For the guidance of listeners 4. Gaw(3)-(1)teeoo gaaye(1) (3)yau valid order controlling that we publish below a summary yut(1)-gran(1)-hob(2) hob(2) geh(3). account and said there was no of the lesson. Summaries of There is one in that street-a very grounds for such an order, if it subsequent lessons will be pub- 1 6. A. Hal(2) gay(2)-lau(2) ah(3)2 was valid, continuing. During lished in the China Mail what floor is it on? the committed proceedings in every Tuesday and Friday for the 3rd floor, asy(3)-lau(2). It's, on the Lower Court, a clerk was the duration of this radio called from the Wing On Bank feature. to say that a man-not one of the names referred to on the indictment as being that of record accused—but in fact the second accused had opened a bank account in September, During the hearing the Magis- for storeys. clerk) that the bank account should remain as it was pending disposal of the case. That was the only order which could be

> NO OBJECTION. Courisel added the understood the Crown was not now asking for any order in report to that bank account. That, of course had affected his whole attitude towards the case. He took that Crown Country had no objection now to the discharge of the Magistrato's order, Mr Blair-Kerr agreed he had no objection.

called an order made by the

Mogistrate.

Fifteen. ("Tressure: Island.") | Committee, vice Mr. A. Mc- | Mr. Justice. Gould remarked he found himself in a peculiar

Living Language

Why we say Pit of a

body theatre at street level is called the "pit" because one of the oldest London theatres, Drury Lane, was built on a former cock-pit so that the nudience were actually sitting the cock-fighting arena itself.

G.P.O. and at Mowloon Post Officej registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times abown below:

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| 5 p,m., B.O.A.C.

Canada, 6 p.m., P.A.L. Stam, 1 p.m., P.O.A.S. Macso, 1230 p.m.: 6 p.m., si Lee

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Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Great Britain Noon, as Glengarry. Formosi, 2 p.m., as Wing Sang. Siam, 2 p.m., as Funing. Indonesia, 2 p.m., se Poyang Indo-China, 3 p.m., as Elsbeth. SUNDAY. FEBRUARY 16

Formosa, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Air-Sinm. Melays; Indonesia, Austra-Ha. New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macso, 1 p.m.; as Tal Loy.

in earlier proceedings, and since unlawful purpose. However, Kadlo Homgkong

Children's Half Hour "Cowleave Farm" Part 3 (BBCTS): 630, Cantonese by Radio given by Miss Less Wai-lan and S. K. Loo (Racorded): 645, Organ Solo by Marcel Dupre; 7, Time Signal, World News and Excerpts from "lolanthe" (Gilbert & From the Editorials. (Recorded Relays: 8.10. An Appeal for the Tamily (Studio); 8.15. Light Or-1 Selections; 8.45. A Short by James Johnson (Tenor); quests presented by Curtis Hindson (Etudio): 10, A Play, "Daughters of the Late Colonel" by Katherine Mansfield (BBCTS); produced by Peter Watts; 11, Radio News Reel (Recorded Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music. The Melachtino Corchestra; 11.30. Weather Report: God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

(2) Yeu seh(2) = (3) dzes = (1) isu

of lessons in Cantonese to be an office to let? Mr Bernaechi said the bank broadcast over Radio Hongkong a.B. (3)Awi (2)Nay' semg(2)

The twenty-ninth in the series | 2.

... His. Lordship then .. directed.

A PIOUS HOPE

"I am not asked to make

Mr Blair-Kerr mentioned that

RHKDF Promotions

The following appointments

Renting an office (Refer to page 7 "Cantoness Simplified"). Vocabulary: 161. dzoh(1). Rent. To rent. 142, (1)lau (or) lau(2). A floor; 143, (1)tsung. A layer. Classifler 144, seh(\$), To write.

(3)deen. Electricity tseen(1). Thousand. Combinations: Ook(1) dzoh(1). House rent. Dzoh(1) ook(1). To rent (3) Yee lau(2). Let floor, Baam(1) isu(2), 2nd:floor. Gay(2) isu(2)? What floor? You(1) (1) trung (1) Ltu. One to you,

storey, One flat. Seh(3) (3)died. To write. Seh(3) jee(3). A clerk. 10. (Seh(3) (3)drey (1)lau. An

7. Al (2) Yau (2) moh (3) deenwah(2) meh(1)? Is there a telephone? B. B. (2) Yau (3) deen-wah(2), There A = Gay(2) - daw(1) = leeen(2)dzoh(1) yut(1)-gaw(3) (3) yust sh(3) What's the rent per month? 10. B. Vut(1)-tacen(1) mun(1 droh(1) yut(1)-gaw(3) (3) yust. The rent is \$1000 per month. 11. (3)Dann-(3)hai yeeoo(3) secu(1) bay(3) samm(1)-gaw(3) (3) yest mun(1) "(1)chah-teeen(2)." But you must first pecy three; months' rent and \$5000 "iss money."

If. A. Deem(2)-gasye(2) (2)ngaw
yeboo(3) (bay(2) "(1)chah iseen(2)" Choot(1) dzoh(1). To tet: rent. neh(1)? Why should I pay ten (3) dzau (2) Nay (1)en bay (2) (2) kul (3) dzau (2) m dzon(2) bay(2) (3) nay. If you don't pay it, he won't sent it 14 A. (1) New. (1) m | long(1) - yee(2) bay(2), (3) deen-(2) hal (2) ngaw Seh(3) joe(3). A clerk. | Seh(3) joe(3). An electric feet like paying it, but I'll telephone (3) Deen joeng(1). An electric formerow to let you know. (3) Deen wah(3). A telephone. dung(3). (3) nay-seh(3). (3) deen-seh(3). (3) deen-seh(3). 13. (3) Doen wat(3). A telephone.
13. (3) tah(2) (3) deen-wat(3). To wah(3) lah(1). Very well, I'll wait telephone.
General Expressions:
33. (3) Doen (5) hai: But. However. wah(3) say(3)-daw(1) (3) hoh sh(3)?
Renting an Office:
3. A. (3) New serng(3) droh(1)
7. B. Yut(1) seam(1) (2) ng trut(1)
7. B. Yut(1) seam(1) (2) ng trut(1)
7. Want to sent an office.

head to toe.



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